

Thursday, August 28, 2003

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Alton East St. Louis Edwardsville



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2003 Back To School Survival Guide



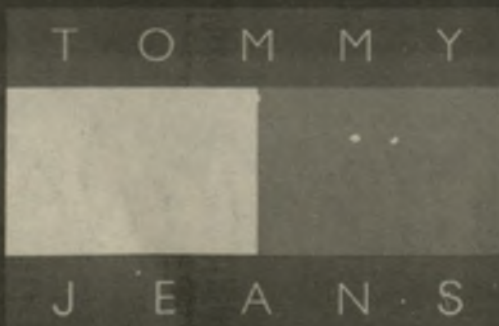
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We reserve the right to edit letters for grammar and content. However, great care will be taken to ensure that the message of the letter is not lost or altered.

Letters to the editor will not be printed anonymously except under extreme circumstances.

The Alestle is a member of the Illinois College Press Association, the Associated Collegiate Press and U-WIRE.

The name Alestle is an acronym derived from the names of the three campus locations of SIUE: Alton, East St. Louis and Edwardsville.

The Alestle is published on Tuesdays and Thursdays during fall and spring semesters, and on Wednesdays during summer semesters. For more information, call (618) 650-3528.

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Cover photo: Kwame/Alestle

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A l e s t i e

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 2003◆



It's fall already?
Where did summer go?

In the words of Adam Sandler in the movie "Billy Madison," "Back to school, back to school, to prove to dad I'm not a fool."

Welcome back, or if this is your first year here, welcome to SIUE. In a way, what Sandler says about school is right.

We are here for an education and to prove to ourselves, family and friends that we can make it through college, even if it is rough and takes longer than we expected.

We are here to learn, make friends, have fun and get the education we need to land us a good job in the long run that will hopefully keep us set for life. Hopefully.

SIUE is full of opportunities to get you started on your journey of college life and help you do all of those things.

Welcome to SIUE – have fun, work hard and make the best of your time

There's no time for boredom on this campus because there is too much to do and so many opportunities surrounding you.

There are sororities or fraternities to join, volunteer projects to get involved in through the Kimmel Leadership Center and Campus Activities Board and group exercise classes to help get you into shape at the Vadalabene Center. There are also many restaurants, bars, theaters and night clubs off campus to take advantage of in the surrounding area.

If you come to this campus and think there is nothing to do – think again. For those of you who live on campus in one of the dorms or in Cougar Village, make life at college easier by getting to know people.

This is a brand-new year with brand-new beginnings and everyone else is trying to figure out what to do too.

As a college student, you will find that time can either be your best friend or your worst enemy.

For those of you who like to stay busy and are good at managing your time, college life

so much free time it will drive you crazy.

Personally, I would rather be busy the majority of the time, although a free day every now and then is greatly appreciated.

You will find your own way

out of here within four or five years, I strongly recommend it.

College is a great deal of reading, writing and studying, but if you plan ahead and get your stuff done that tough load can be made a great deal lighter.

Sometimes there are tutors available for certain courses, so if you are having a hard time, see what is available and get help.

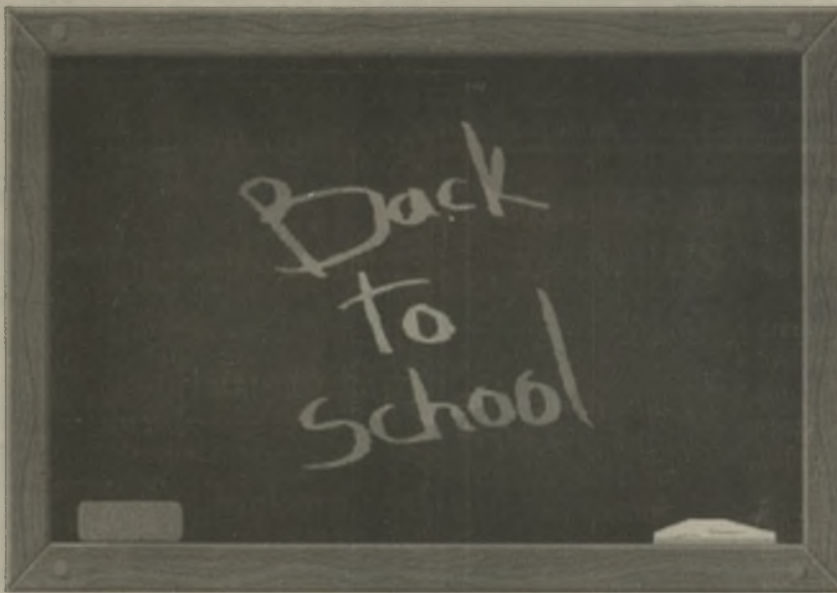
If you get frustrated with a class, just remember you are most likely not the only one who is troubled by the material.

Joe Shmoe who sits right next to you may be having trouble too, so talk to people and see if you can help out each other.

College can be a lot of fun and there is a great deal to learn here.

Just take it one day at a time, try not to get too frustrated and don't give up. Good luck!

Nicole R. Gaudreault
Editor in Chief



should suit you just fine.

For those of you who like to be alone and would rather not be as involved – have fun sitting around in your house or apartment because you will have

to spend your days and get a schedule going, just remember to set your priorities.

Sometimes it's hard to put school before guys or girls and partying, but if you want to get

The road to a lifetime of success after SIUE is as simple as one, two, three, four

Welcome to the SIUE community.

We are pleased that you will be joining us this fall. This is an exciting time in your life.

As a student you will be introduced to many new and different ideas and experiences; you will be challenged to think logically and creatively about difficult questions; and you will be asked to discuss your answers to these difficult questions. Join in the discussions; you have much to offer.

From my perspective; here are some valuable points to assure your success as an SIUE student:

First and foremost, invest the time and energy necessary to achieve excellence.

Most academicians recommend a minimum of two hours studying outside of class for every hour of class.

Attend class regularly and make sure you know your instructor's attendance policy. Be on time and be prepared for every

class meeting. Sit in the front of the classroom!

Follow your syllabus; make sure you are organized and that your assignments are completed in a timely manner.

If you need help; talk with your instructor or adviser so they can direct you to the best source of help.

SIUE Formula for Academic Success.

4 – Graduate in 4 years

3 – Achieve a minimum 3.0 grade point average

2 – Spend 2 hours of preparation time for each credit hour

1 – Become involved in at least one civic engagement

Second, resolve conflicts, differences and disputes by

thoughtful discussion.

Civility is a cornerstone of our academic community; you are expected to act and behave accordingly.

At times you may disagree with fellow members of the

academic community.

Part of your college experience is learning to resolve disagreements in a fashion that is in keeping with your role as an educated member of the SIUE academic community.

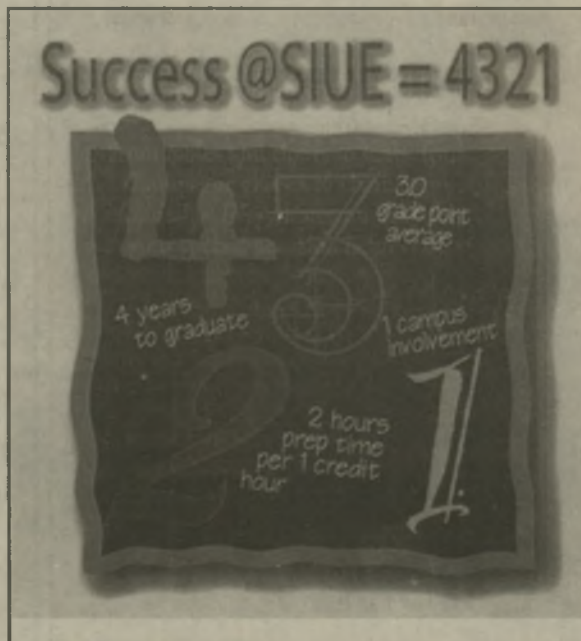
Third, get involved in student life.

There are numerous opportunities available to you to become involved in activities and services beyond the classroom.

Check out the student organizations on campus; they need your participation. Consider doing volunteer work related to your academic major or participate in the social and recreational opportunities on campus.

All of these activities give you the chance to interact with your fellow students; faculty; and staff and serve to enrich and broaden your education.

Fourth and lastly, take care of



yourself. Achieve the balance between what is required to succeed at the University and the other obligations of family and work.

Occasional stress is a normal part of a student's life.

How you cope with it; in a constructive manner; will make all the difference for you.

Make lifestyle decisions that are in your best interest.

I sincerely welcome you to SIUE.

I look forward to meeting you and hope you find your university experience both rewarding and memorable.

Narbeth R. Emmanuel
Vice Chancellor,
Student Affairs



It's an exciting time to be at SIUE so broaden your horizons and learn

Each fall brings renewed excitement as students return to campus for a new academic year.

This fall is no different.

The excitement among the students, faculty and staff is noticeable and bodes for a very good year for SIUE.

This fall we welcome

students to a "new" Morris University Center, which, after 24 months of renovation has been completed to begin the new academic year.

While a new Morris University Center is important, the programs and activities that take place in and around the university center make SIUE an exciting place.

As a student, you have a multitude of organizations, associations and clubs to broaden your university experience.

The Student Fitness Center houses one of the finest and most

extensive recreational programs of any Illinois university, and the Cougar athletic program offers all of its regularly scheduled events free of charge to students.

I'm sure that you've heard the adage, "you get out of it, what you put into it."

This is very true of the SIUE experience. Consider your time spent in the classroom, laboratory, and library as only part of your education.

A wealth of opportunities both inside and outside the classroom exist for you as a

student, and your input regarding the types of programs you would like to see on campus will enable us to make your SIUE experience the best it can be.

So, "give it all you've got!"

There are several forums and channels available at SIUE for you to express your opinions.

The Alestle, your student newspaper, is one of these vehicles. Note the masthead stands for "Alton, East St. Louis, Edwardsville," representing a cohesiveness to the three educational centers that make up

SIUE.

The Alestle is an integral part of this university, and it is one of the ways that faculty and administrators can learn your thoughts and opinions.

As the fall semester begins, it's an exciting time to be at SIUE.

I sincerely hope you share that excitement as I extend you a warm welcome and best wishes for a successful 2003-04 academic year.

David Werner
Chancellor

Welcome to college and good luck

I would like to start out by extending a warm welcome to all of our new students, staff and faculty, as well as a "Welcome Back!" to all returning students.

The Student Government has been busy getting ready for the new school year.

We attended an annual training session in Potosi, Mo, which enabled us to discuss our goals for the upcoming year.

I am really looking forward to working with this year's Senate and Executive Board.

For those of you who are not aware, the Senate consists of 12 elected members and the Executive Board is comprised of the elected vice president, student trustee and myself as well as four appointed committee chairs.

The four committees are the Student Organization Advisory Board, the Finance Board, the Public Relations Board and Personnel.

There are also many other committee positions available on

university-wide committees, such as Parking and Traffic, Textbook Services, Athletics and so on.

If anyone is interested in getting involved in Student Government, come by the office and we will be happy to give you information.

I encourage everyone to get involved in something on campus, whether it be Student Government, an academic club or Greek Life.

College is what you make of it.

SIUE has a lot to offer other than solely academics and I encourage you to find something you enjoy during your time here and get involved.

Throughout this school year if you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact me anytime by either stopping by the Kimmel Leadership Center on the first floor of the Morris University Center, calling me at extension 3821, or e-mailing me at Mmouse2811@aol.com.

Good luck to everyone in the



2003-2004 school year!

Sara Guarino
Student Body President



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Welcome Week kicks off fall semester

NICOLE GAUDREAU
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Welcome Week has had plenty of activities to keep students busy, and there are still more to come.

Every year an array of activities is put together by various organizations to welcome new and returning students to the campus.

The purpose of Welcome Week is to encourage

students to get involved in the SIUE community, promote a positive image for the campus, enhance school spirit, increase interaction among students, faculty, staff and the community and create a warm and friendly atmosphere that embraces diversity.

Assistant Director of the

Kimmel Leadership Center Cheryl Heard said Welcome Week is a nice start to the fall semester.

"Overall the week serves as a welcome to the student body and sets the tone for the year. It gets students comfortable with the

at the residence halls, an opening-day barbecue and A Night in the Secret Lair, in which each hall sponsored a different night of activities.

Saturday began with Making College Count in the Vadalabene

Center, followed by the Cougar Village check-in, the university's academic programs, the new student convocation, a women's soccer game at Korte Stadium, a buffet dinner and Welcome-Back Bash in

the Morris University Center restaurant.

The rest of the week brought with it a variety of activities and there is still more to come.

For students who didn't get to take advantage of any activities so far, see the list of upcoming events and get involved.



campus and introduces them to what SIUE has to offer," Heard said.

According to Heard, last year's Welcome Week was a well-attended event, bringing an average of 800 people to the ice cream social.

This year's Welcome Week started Friday with check-ins

Student government hopes for more input from SIUE students this fall semester

STELLA RAMSAROOP
NEWS EDITOR

The student government at SIUE acts as the students' voice to the administration, allocates student funds to campus organizations and assists in the formation of new student organizations.

There are 12 elected representatives in the student government, including the president and vice president. There are also appointed positions in the student government.

There is also a student trustee, Rick Maurer, who represents student issues on the board of trustees, which is the primary governing body of Southern Illinois University Edwardsville. Senators from student government act as advocates for students in board and committee meetings across campus.

Student issues are also represented to the dean of students and the chancellor. Student government President Sara Guarino meets with the chancellor once a month to discuss student issues. Some of the issues addressed by the student government in the past have included tuition affordability and additional convenient parking.

Guarino said she would like to have more input from the students this year. One way she plans to accomplish this is through periodic surveys on pertinent issues. Last year the student government surveyed about 900 students to get input on the athletic fee.

Guarino is also determined to see more involvement from the senators.

"This year student government representatives will be required to attend three funded events," she said.



NARBETH EMMANUEL/ALESTLE
Members of student government and Campus Activities Board come together for a picture after group activities in Potosi, Mo. The groups went to Potosi for a retreat Aug. 10 through 12.

There are more than 150 recognized student organizations on campus. In the past, the student government would dole out allotted money to campus organizations for student events.

However, senators have never been required to attend those events, making it difficult to tell whether those events are well-attended and if the money is being put to good use.

Guarino encouraged new

students to get involved in the clubs, organizations or student government this year.

"College is pretty much what you make of it," Guarino said.

She also noted that the student government is looking for students at large to serve as student representation on campus committees.

Anyone interested should contact Dell Jones in the Kimmel Leadership Center at 650-2686

for an application. The student government meets every other Friday in the Goshen Lounge in the Morris University Center. The meetings are open to all students.

Morris University Center Director Mary Robinson will be attending the first meeting of the school year Friday, and Chancellor David Werner will be attending the Sept. 12 meeting.

Upcoming events

Thursday: Global prints poster sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. outside north entrance of the Morris University Center

Livewire Thursday from noon to 1:30 p.m. on the Stratton Quadrangle

First Sigma Pi pig roast from 3 to 9 p.m. on the Quad - free food and live music.

Graduate School Information and Welcome Booth from 4 to 6 p.m. in Peck Hall

Pool party from 4 to 7 p.m. at Cougar Lake Recreation Area

Evening student reception from 7 to 9 p.m. in the atrium of the Engineering Building

Tenth annual Rocky Horror Picture Show from 8 to 10 p.m. outside the west entrance of the Morris University Center

Friday: Global prints poster sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. outside the north entrance of the MUC

Ice Cream Cabaret from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Meridian Ballroom in the MUC.

Coming in September: Sept. 2 through 6 Sorority recruitment in the Goshen Lounge in the MUC

Friday, Sept. 5, from 5 to 10 p.m. Volunteer project, Tri-City youth camp in Fairmont City

Edwardsville Block Party from 7 to 12 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, in Downtown Edwardsville

Volunteer Action Day from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 6 at St. Vincent DePaul Thrift Store. Meet in parking Lot B

Volunteer Work can be both fun and rewarding

LINDSEY ARNOLD
NEWS STRINGER

Volunteer work is often needed and appreciated, and the Kimmel Leadership Center offers students numerous opportunities to help others.

"Our students are not only volunteering, they're out there making a difference," said Suzanne Kutterer-Siburt, assistant director of the Kimmel Leadership Center.

According to Kutterer-Siburt, volunteering is important to college students because it allows them to explore career opportunities, create references for resumes and get out in the community.

"Employers are wanting to hire students who show initiative," Kutterer-Siburt said.

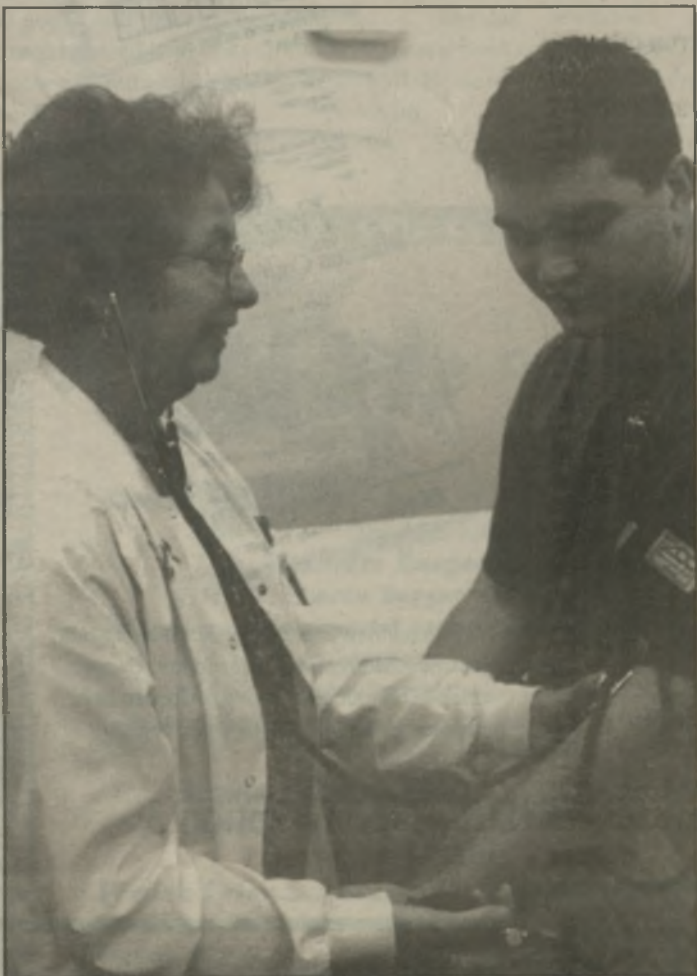
She added that volunteering is a way to make someone stand out on a resume.

Aside from career benefits, several scholarship opportunities are available based on volunteer work hours.

The Johnetta Haley Scholarship, which helps cover tuition, housing or transportation costs for minority students, requires at least 12 volunteer hours per semester to retain.

Those interested in finding out more information on volunteer opportunities can visit the Student Leadership Development Program Web site, at www.siu.edu/KIMMEL/SLDP or call 650-2686 or stop by the Kimmel Center on the main floor of the Morris University Center.

Health Service keeps students going strong



BRIAN BACA/ALESTLE

Head nurse of Health Service Sue Grimes takes a student's blood pressure in the office in Room 0214 of Rendleman Hall.

Health Service is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and is available for all students.

Medical care for students is free and vaccinations are \$6 for the shot covering measles, mumps and rubella and \$6 for the shot covering diphtheria and tetanus.

Health Service is equipped with a laboratory and pharmacy and offers nurse visits, clinical care and women's health options.

Students who need to make an appointment with a nurse or have questions about Health Service can call 650-2842 or go to the office in the basement of Rendleman Hall.



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Lawyer offers free legal services

NICOLE GAUDREAU
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Students can take advantage of free legal advice from SIUE student legal adviser and Granite City lawyer Dennis J. Orsey.

Orsey is entering his third year as the student legal adviser and looks forward to helping students with legal issues and offering his advice on various issues.

"To be able to say you have access to a free lawyer is a huge benefit that students shouldn't overlook," Orsey said. "Legal problems can be complicating and difficult, and some students aren't aware that if they have a legal issue or problem, they have somewhere to go."

Orsey gives advice on landlord disputes, child custody cases, adoption issues and other legal issues students may have questions about.

Orsey is independently contracted by SIUE, and parts of his services are included in student fees, which makes it possible for his service to be free of charge.

Orsey's former contract stated he could not appear in court on behalf of students, but as of July 1 he is now allowed to represent students in court if they want him to do so on a private basis. Orsey must first refer the student to three other lawyers, and if they still want Orsey to represent them, they must pay for it themselves.

SIUE pays for the legal advice but not services including representation in court on the student's behalf.

Orsey received his bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois and his law degree from Southern Illinois University Carbondale. He strongly suggests students take advantage of this free service and wants students to know they have a place to go when legal matters occur.

For students interested in taking advantage of Orsey's free legal services, his office is at 3388 Maryville Road, Suite A, in Granite City and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The telephone number is 797-2800.

Comic Strip

Skwid Pro Quo



MJS 2003

ATTENTION STUDENTS:

Specific types of student Directory Information are made available to the general public. Under Public Law 93-380 as amended, the University may make accessible to any person external to the University "Directory Information" in conformity with the law. Notice is therefore given that the information listed below will be available to any person inquiring about such data for any student enrolled at SIUE unless the student files a written objection prohibiting release of this information. Students who have not filed an objection to the release of directory information also will be included in the published student directory. The written objection must be filed with the Office of the Registrar no later than August 29, 2003. This objection will remain in effect until the student files a written cancellation with the Office of the Registrar.

Directory Information includes the following:

1. Student Name
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3. Student e-mail address
4. Major field of study
5. Classification
6. Dates of attendance
7. Full or part-time status
8. Attempted hours
9. Degrees and awards earned
10. The most recent educational agency or institution attended prior to enrollment at SIUE
11. Participation in officially recognized activity or sport
12. Weight and height of members of athletic teams
13. Date of birth

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Student job finder helps students bring home the bacon

CRYSTAL KIRSCH
NEWS STRINGER

For students who had to quit their jobs at home and are looking for a new job on or off campus, Student Job Finder is a good place to start.

Assistant Director of Student Financial Aid Sally Mullen said the Student Job Finder is easy for students to use.

"While there is a step-by-step process, most students won't

even look at it. Most will just dive right in," Mullen said. "If you are comfortable with Web sites and knowledgeable about Web technology, it shouldn't be a problem."

Mullen said students need to be enrolled at least half time and be financially cleared for the fall semester.

Once a student meets these criteria, they can access the Student Job Finder.

Students can log onto

www.stuemp.siu.edu and click on Job Finder Login - Students to get any information they need regarding student employment.

Mullen said there are a lot of different students looking for jobs, and it is a good idea to be persistent when looking.

"You have competition, so you may have to apply for quite a few jobs before you find the job you want," Mullen said.

"Don't get discouraged. If

you are interested in finding a job, you should be able to do it. There are plenty of jobs available," she said.

Earlier this month there were more than 70 jobs available online for students, which means there may still be work available.

Mullen said she doesn't think students will have a problem finding a job they will enjoy.

There is a great deal of jobs

offered on campus, which gives students more of a variety.

Mullen said there are jobs for almost everything.

"Just about every department on campus hires at least one student employee," Mullen said.

For more information, students can call Mullen at 650-2563, e-mail her at smullen@siue.edu or visit her in Room 2221 of Rendleman Hall.

Bookstore is more than just books

CRYSTAL KIRSCH
NEWS STRINGER

SIUE helps students save money since they rent most of their textbooks instead of buying them.

However, for students who do have to buy a few books, the University Bookstore on the first floor of the Morris University Center is the place to go.

The bookstore offers both new and used textbooks.

Assistant Manager Cindy Reinhardt said students will save a good deal of money if they purchase used textbooks from the bookstore rather than buying new copies.

"Students will save 25

percent on each textbook," Reinhardt said.

Reinhardt also said if students cannot find a book, they should not assume the bookstore does not carry it.

"If they just see an empty shelf and there is no explanation, always ask because many times we have additional copies in back stock in a warehouse," Reinhardt said.

In addition to books, the bookstore offers many other items, such as clothing, cards, magazines and computer software.

"Besides textbooks and general books, we carry all of the SIUE merchandise," Reinhardt said.

"Shirts, mugs, jewelry, pins,

pennants, postcards, and we also have school supplies, art supplies, greeting cards and stuffed animals. You could just do your Christmas shopping here," she said.

The fall semester hours are 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

For the first two weeks of the fall semester, the University Bookstore is open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday with the exception of Labor Day and 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday.

For more information, students can visit the UniversityBookstore or call 650-2132.



BRIAN BACA/ALESTLE

A student flips through a book in one of the aisles in the University Bookstore in the Morris University Center.

The regular hours for the bookstore are 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

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The Rock still symbolizes tradition and unity

BRIAN WALLHEIMER
FOR THE ALESTLE

Some may say SIUE doesn't have a lot of tradition, but there's at least four tons of it sitting in the Stratton Quadrangle.

A 4-ton piece of limestone was delivered to the campus in spring to keep one of SIUE's few traditions alive. The Rock, or a rock, has adorned the Quad for almost 40 years.

The original Rock was a piece of rose quartz that was used as part of the façade on SIUE's original buildings. That Rock had gone through almost anything imaginable over the years it was in the Quad. The most common treatment was being painted almost daily, but the Rock was also tarred and feathered, burnt, covered in pornography, smashed to bits and suffered countless other abuses.

The beginning of the original Rock is not documented. Some have said it was going to be used as part of a fountain, but funding fell through and the Rock was simply left in the Quad. Others have said builders simply left it behind after finishing work on the original campus buildings, and administrators never had it moved.

Sometime in the 1960s students began painting the Rock. Some have said the Rock was called Anxiety Rock and painting it was a way to relieve stress before finals.

Somewhere along the line someone tried to bury it where it sat, but found out that the hole needed was too difficult to dig and only buried most of it. The rest

stayed above ground.

Since then the Rock changed shape several times; the most significant change was in spring 2001 when a student left only small pebbles after beating it with a sledgehammer. The student was arrested for the damage, and administrators dug up the portion of the Rock that was underground and brought it to the surface.

After the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks in New York and Washington, D.C., the Rock was a rallying point for mourning students. Several prayers were said around the Rock and a campus wide gathering to remember those killed was held there. And no one dared for several weeks paint over the American flag that had been painted on it. For a week after the attacks students lit candles and put American flags in the ground around the Rock.

But the Rock's resurrection was short lived and in fall 2002 it was stolen. It was found in some weeds on Stadium Drive by a jogger two weeks later but never returned to the Quad.

Being much smaller than it was in the 1960s and subsequent years and now prone to theft, administrators retired the campus tradition. But in the spring of 2003, it started again.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Narbeth Emmanuel, former Executive Assistant to the Chancellor James Klenke, Facilities Management Director Bob Washburn and several students went to a Pevely, Mo., quarry in search of a new Rock. On March 14, it was donated and delivered and the tradition, which had taken a five-month vacation, was back.

The fact that the new slab wasn't the



BRIAN WALLHEIMER/ALESTLE

original Rock didn't seem to bother anyone. It was quickly painted and students began using it as a rallying point once again. When the war in Iraq started this year, anti-war and pro-war activists used the Rock as a place to meet to express their views.

As for the old Rock, Klenke said the plan is to display it in the Morris University Center.

"There's definitely a desire to keep it and put it in a place where students can see it," Klenke said.

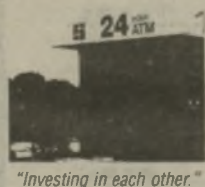
MUC Director Mary Robinson said the old Rock would be put in the northwest corner of the Goshen Lounge in the MUC, but she said she wasn't sure when that would be.



MINDY SMITH/ALESTLE



MIDDLE AND BOTTOM RIGHT, STAFF PHOTOS /ALESTLE
Top left, a worker places the new Rock on the Quad after the old one was stolen in 2002. Top right, The new Rock gets painted year-round by students in fraternities and sororities as well as students who just want to show some Cougar pride. Middle right, students painted the Rock to show patriotism after Sept. 11, 2001. Bottom right, the original Rock sits on the Quad not yet decorated by students.



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SIUE sees new faces in new places

**Sarah Bradbury,
Interim Director
of Counseling
Services**



CALLIE STILWELL
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Sarah Bradbury has listened for 18 years as a counselor for SIUE.

Now she is taking on a new position as interim director of Counseling Services.

Bradbury has been with SIUE for 32 years and was the coordinator of the Sexual Assault Prevention Program before gaining her new position. She has

also helped in finding educational programs for the student body.

Bradbury hopes to increase the visibility of Counseling Services. She would like to "work on removing the stigma that still exists" concerning the use of counseling.

Bradbury said the service, "is a confidential, nonjudgmental, nonthreatening place where they can come to work through problems they

are having."

As far as advice for incoming students, Bradbury said it is important for them to not be afraid to ask questions and seek help.

"One of the tasks I see is to learn to deal with the stress that being in college creates and to learn to balance all of the things they have going on in their lives," she said.

"It's there, all they have to do is ask."

**William Hamrick,
Executive
Assistant to the
Chancellor**



CALLIE STILWELL
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

With more than three decades of teaching, professor William Hamrick has begun his new position as executive assistant to the chancellor.

Working with the university in a different way, Hamrick said his new position has a "very diverse job description."

Hamrick is involved with work as diverse as overseeing financial accounts, speaking for Chancellor David Werner when he is unavailable, representing

the office at social events and helping the chancellor with any other needs. Hamrick said he spends a lot of time helping people, whether they are faculty, staff or students.

"A lot of it is unpredictable," he added.

As to what he brings to the position, Hamrick said he can "facilitate communication between the faculty and administration to improve accuracy and completeness." He said this is an extension of his work as former president of the faculty senate.

Also, a former Philosophy Department chair, Hamrick will continue teaching the course in media ethics.

Hamrick urges students to take advantage of their time here.

"This is the most time you will ever have in life for reflective thinking on issues," he said. "Don't squander it."

Hamrick added that students benefit greatly from the systematic way college can present a broad range of disciplines and from having access to instructors who spend years researching subjects.

**James Klenke,
Associate Vice
Chancellor for
Student Affairs
and Dean of
Students**



CALLIE STILWELL
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

James Klenke has served the chancellor's office since 1997.

Now he will begin his work for the student body as associate vice chancellor for student affairs and dean of students.

Klenke said he will serve as a liaison between the students and the administration.

He said his work as the executive assistant to the

chancellor would allow him to occasionally work with students, but his new positions will put him much closer.

Excited about his roles, Klenke said he is settling in right now but hopes to be more available and visible.

"These are always enjoyable parts of my day," Klenke said of talking to students.

He urges students to "go the extra mile to get a complete education."

Klenke said classrooms and labs are only part of what students can get from the university, but they should also try to join clubs or organizations.

"If they put themselves into the university, they will be the winners," Klenke said.

"It's their responsibility to make SIUE a total educational experience, he said.

"We can provide the opportunity."

**Wendy Shaw,
Associate Dean
for Academic
Programs and
Faculty
Development**



NICOLE GAUDREAU
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Wendy Shaw has been with SIUE since August 1994 and served as the chair of the Geography Department from July 2000 to June.

Shaw is now the associate dean for academic programs and faculty development and hopes to both learn and teach a lot in her new position.

"As associate dean for academic programs and faculty development, my main focus will be support of both undergraduate and graduate programs. One

aspect of this is the support of faculty who deliver classes to students. We are fortunate to have talented faculty at SIUE who focus on excellence in teaching, and I am looking forward to working with them," Shaw said.

Shaw said there are a number of students who put education on the top of their priority list and who are eager to take advantage of educational opportunities.

"I hope that I can facilitate the professional activities of faculty as they seek to offer the best possible education to our

students," Shaw said.

"I also believe that attracting and retaining a diverse faculty complement within the college is a crucial element of offering students an excellent educational experience, and I am excited to be part of an administrative team that truly values and promotes this effort," she said.

Shaw also said her advice to students is to get involved.

"Take advantage of all the many resources that SIUE has to offer that are designed to support and enrich students' educational experiences," she said.

**Jeff Jones,
Corporate and
Foundation
Relations
Director**



STELLA RAMSAROOP
NEWS EDITOR

For Jeff Jones, fund raising and corporate relations are nothing new, but for SIUE his position as corporate and foundation relations director is something new.

Jones began at SIUE after working in similar jobs for Webster University, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and the Senior Olympics.

Jones received his master's

degree in marketing from Webster University.

"One of my aims is to link St. Louis corporations to SIUE, to bring them across the river," Jones said of the border mentality that seems to separate Illinois and Missouri businesses.

Corporation and foundation funds can range from scholarships to capital projects to endowment positions.

"We're just getting into the planning phase," Jones said.

He has been working with

the deans and development directors of the various schools and colleges to see what they need and to figure a prospect list.

According to Jones, the closest he will come to working with students is researching programs for student affairs along with Jim Klenke, associate vice chancellor for student affairs and dean of students.

Jones said his move has been exciting.

"This is a beautiful place," Jones said.

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Meal plans save money and fill the college student's empty belly

APRIL BUEL
NEWS STRINGER

Students purchasing a Cougar Dining mandatory meal plan for the 2003-2004 school year will notice a huge change in the the plan.

Mandatory meal plans are now 60/40 plans.

This means that approximately 60 percent of the meal plan covers operation costs of Dining Services, including labor, supplies, maintenance and utilities. The remaining 40 percent are dining dollars that students can spend on food purchases.

"Whatever dollars a student doesn't spend on the 40 percent of the plan rolls over from fall semester to spring semester," Assistant Director for Dining Services Bill Canney said.

"If there is no outstanding balance on a student's account, they are reimbursed for the dining dollars that are not spent at the end of the spring semester."

Before the 60/40 plans, students had to budget their meal plans to a zero balance at the end of the semester. If dining dollars remained, they did not roll over and students were not reimbursed.

There are two mandatory meal plans that students can choose. Plan A is \$1,142 per semester and Plan B is \$1,580 per semester.

Students who live on campus in Woodland Hall, Prairie Hall and Bluff Hall are required to purchase a mandatory plan.

"In buying a meal plan, you know you have dollars sitting there waiting for you to use, and



KWAME ROSS/ALESTLE

A food service worker checks the salad bar to make sure everything is stocked for lunch.

you have the convenience of not having to carry cash," Canney said.

Residents of Cougar Village and students living in the residence halls are exempt from paying sales tax on purchases made with their meal plan.

A voluntary meal plan is also available for Cougar Village residents, commuters, faculty and staff. Any balance remaining at the end of the semester, or the year, rolls over.

The Cougar Village voluntary meal plan can be purchased for \$100, \$250 and \$500. Commuters, faculty and staff can purchase a voluntary meal plan for \$100.

There is a required \$25 minimum deposit to start a



KWAME ROSS/ALESTLE

A student dines in Center Court.

voluntary meal plan.

Both the mandatory and the voluntary plans can be added to throughout the semester at the Service Center in Rendleman Hall.

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Parking on campus can be a luxury if cars are parked in the right place

JAMIE FORSYTHE
NEWS STRINGER

SIUE students who are running late will do anything to be on time, even park at meters without paying or in closer parking lots though they will be ticketed.

Commuting students have designated parking lots depending on what parking permit was purchased.

SIUE has signs posted at the entrance to all the parking lots on campus. These signs have colored circles on them that denote which parking permits are allowed in each lot.

Administrative Services Director Bob Vanzo said students should try to avoid parking citations.

"All students have to do is buy a permit and park where they are supposed to park," Vanzo said.

Parking permits can be purchased at Parking Services on the first floor of Rendleman Hall. The permits vary from \$40 to \$100 depending on the type.

Green parking permits are the most expensive because they are for the closest parking, Lots A and E.

Red permits are farther from campus but are \$60. Commuters with red passes can park in the back fan lots behind the green lots, the Student Fitness Center and Lots 10 and 11.

Students living on campus receive a yellow permit that allows them to park in their residential hall's lot.



BRIAN BACA/ALESTLE

A parking service worker puts a ticket on a car with an expired meter in the lot in front of the Morris University Center.

Commuting students who are running late do have the option to park in the pay lot.

Lot B costs 75 cents for the first and second hour and \$1 for each additional hour. There is a \$7.50 maximum per day.

If the pay lot is not close enough, meters are offered in Lots C, E, A and at the Student Fitness Center. The meters are limited to two hours, which cost six quarters.

Citations can be issued for a variety of reasons, ranging from parking in the wrong lot, failing to have a parking permit, parking at a broken meter and so on.

Citations can be paid in the Parking Services office, or the student can appeal the ticket. More information on the appeal process and parking policies can

be found at <http://admin.siu.edu/parking>.

"After \$100 of unpaid citations, the person's vehicle will be towed. They will be billed for the towing as well as all their unpaid parking fines," Vanzo said.

The revenue from the citations and the parking permits are used for routine maintenance on the lots and salaries for the workers, among other things.

Vanzo said the state of Illinois allocates no money to SIUE for parking services.

"If a student gets a parking ticket but has a legitimate reason for parking illegally, they should come talk to us, and we'll try to work something out," Vanzo said.

Computer labs are here to help

CRYSTAL KIRSCH
NEWS STRINGER

Computers are a necessity for college life and SIUE offers labs throughout the campus.

The labs on the first floor of Bluff, Woodland and Prairie halls are open 24 hours a day, seven days a week to all students.

The labs in Alumni Hall Room 1203, Art and Design Building Room 2101, Dunham Hall Room 2009, Engineering Building Room 2025, Founders Hall Room 2301, Peck Hall Room 1410 and Room 1225 in the Science Building are open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The labs in Dunham Hall 0194, Engineering Building 0013, Founders Hall 0301, Peck Hall 2310 and Science Building 1226 have the same weekday hours but are closed weekends.

The multimedia lab in Dunham Hall 1014 is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday but closed Sunday.

The lab in Art and Design 2103 is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and closed weekends.

The Lovejoy Library Lab in Room 0033A is open from

7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday.

The Cougar Village Lab in the Commons is open from 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Saturday through Wednesday and 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Vending cards for lab printers are available at the library. Black and white copies cost 8 cents per page.

Color copies, where available, cost 50 cents per page.

Computer lab rules are posted in the labs.

To find out about changed, updated or holiday schedules, visit www.library.siu.edu/ac/.

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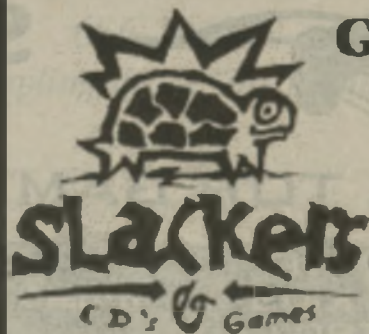
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www.thealestle.com

The Student Fitness Center is the place to get 'pumped up' this fall

NICOLE GAUDREAU
EDITOR IN CHIEF

For students looking to get into shape this fall, the Student Fitness Center is the place to go.

The fitness center offers a wide variety of exercise equipment, group exercise classes, workout videos to rent, intramural sports competitions and a rock-climbing gym, just added last school year.

Director of Campus Recreation Mick Ostrander said the Student Fitness Center is a good place for students because it is accessible and has just as much, if not more than any other local gym.

"It exceeds anything in the area in terms of value and has just as good if not better exercise equipment than any other gyms in the area," he said.

Aside from offering many types of activities and a variety of ways for students to work out, full-body massages are offered through the Student Fitness Center.

The cost for students is \$10 for half an hour and \$15 for an hour. For nonstudents, the cost is



BOTH PICTURES BY BRIAN BACA/ALESTLE
Students take advantage of the fitness center to get in shape for the fall semester.

\$15 for half an hour and \$20 for an hour.

To make an appointment for a massage, call the Wellness Center at 650-2935.

The Student Fitness Center is free for students with the exception of a few specialty group exercise classes and rock climbing.

Students interested in rock climbing can get a free punch card good for five free visits.

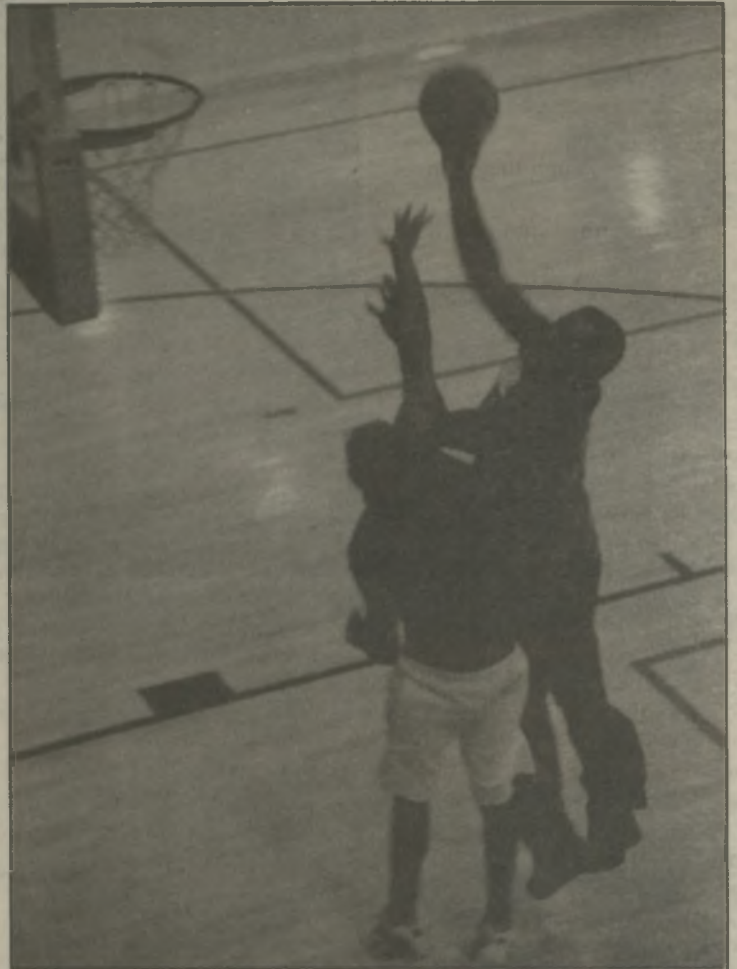
After the free trial, students

must pay \$10 to go through a safety course and can then climb as often as they want. Annual recertification is available for \$5.

Ostrander said the fitness center has much to offer.

"It is all about quantity and quality," Ostrander said. "The students have free access and the fitness center is very accessible to them. The quality and quantity of the services is enormous."

The Student Fitness Center is open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.



Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays and from noon until 9 p.m. Sundays.

For more information, call the Student Fitness Center at 650-2348.

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Also, watch for announcements in this paper concerning upcoming video game and table top game tournaments!



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MUC renovations near completion

STELLA RAMSAROOP
NEWS EDITOR

Hanging drapes and painting are some of the finishing touches bringing the two-year, \$20 million renovation of the Morris University Center closer to completion just in time for the fall semester.

"Ninety-five percent of the construction is complete," MUC Director Mary Robinson said.

Robinson said the renovation has been a challenge since it had to be completed during "business

as usual," adding that she was glad the project is nearly complete.

"Enjoy your space," is Robinson's admonishment to students. "This was designed for you and by you."

Robinson said students were asked for input during the planning phases.

Robinson said the renovation expanded the Center Court of the cafeteria to seat 1,500, making it one of the largest in the country.

A few trouble areas are still being worked on in the cafeteria. One is a malfunctioning hood over the charcoal broiler. Robinson said she hopes recent repairs will have it up and running soon.

Cougar Den, which is only waiting for blinds to be installed, now seats 200 and is adorned with university memorabilia donated by various departments, Robinson said.

The patio outside Cougar Den can now be used for gatherings as well.

The bowling alley and adjoining recreation area are ready for the influx of students.

A new window offers a view of Center Court.

A new computer lab with 19 computers has been added to the MUC's top level.

Robinson said the lab includes hook-ups for students who want to use their laptop computers.

Robinson said there were some "building challenges in the meeting rooms."

However, she said she

"Ninety-five percent of the construction is complete."

~Mary Robinson

expects the draperies to be installed in the next week or two.

Although not functional yet due to large gaps in the railings that surround it, a new plaza was added near the metered lot. Robinson said the gaps should be fixed in about four weeks and umbrellas installed on the plaza tables that will seat about 500 people.

The University Restaurant reopened last week after its summer-long renovation. It will soon include a patio that will seat about 350 people.

Robinson said there are a few things that still need to be done, but the changes can be done while the restaurant is open for business.

Auntie Anne's Pretzels will not be opening with the start of the semester as the administration had hoped.

Instead, Robinson said, it would be opening in October in conjunction with homecoming.

Although the university center is open to the whole university community, Robinson said she wants the students to enjoy "the ambiance of their home away from home."



KWAME ROSS /ALESTLE

A construction worker works to get a day's work done in the Morris University Center.

Check us out!

Expand your Horizons through the



Student Leadership Development Program

We offer

Leadership Modules

Presented by

Community, government, business leaders and University Faculty and Staff

Volunteer Service

Gain invaluable insight and learning experience about the surrounding communities through volunteer opportunities

IMAGE

Learn etiquette, interviewing strategies, and job search techniques

Seven Habits of Highly Effective People®

Enhance personal development skills and learn to organize and prioritize through Stephen Covey's program

Get the details - attend SLDP Orientation

Peck Hall, Room 1410

September 3 – 4:30 p.m.

September 10 – 4:30 p.m.

For the SLDP Calendar, visit the website at www.siu.edu/KIMMEL/SLDP

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1201 N. Main Street • Edwardsville IL 62025

656-1113

A Sampling From Our Menu...

Appetizers

Stuffed Mushrooms with crab meat- topped with white sauce
Bacon Wrapped Artichoke Hearts deep-fried and served with garlic butter

From Our Broiler

Filet Mignon
8 ounces and 11 ounces

Pasta

Cannelloni Dinner thin pasta stuffed with veal and chicken- served with white and red sauce

Seafood

(Daily Fresh Seafood Selection)
Scampi Francesca

Sea Scallops and Shrimp sauteed with green onion and mushrooms- white wine sauce

Weekly Specials

Mon.-Fri. 1/2 OFF Appetizers & Pizza at the Bar 4:30 p.m. -6 :30 p.m.

Tues. - Fri. Lunch Buffet

Thurs. and Fri. \$1.50 Longnecks

Fri. Karaoke

Sat. Live Entertainment

Catering & Banquets • Extensive Sandwich Menu

Lovejoy Library has much to offer

JAMIE FORSYTHE
NEWS STRINGER

The Elijah P. Lovejoy Library is a study niche for students as well as a place full of valuable resources.

The first floor holds the fiction and nonfiction collection of books and there are also computer stations with online access to the library's catalog.

Charlotte Johnson, director of user services, said nine wireless laptops are now available to students as well.

The first floor also has a music listening room with compact discs and records.

The circulation and information desk can also be

found on the first floor with staff members available to answer questions. Printing and copying are offered as well with a purchased print card.

Lovejoy Library's second floor is filled with books, a map collection, microforms and electronic government documents.

Federal documents and reports are located on the third floor. The basement holds a computer and an audiovisual lab, an auditorium, archives and the Good Buy Bookshop.

The library is currently undergoing renovations to spruce it up, according to Johnson. The renovation of the elevators is now complete.

Computers and staff photocopiers were replaced and a wireless network is available on floors one, two, and three.

Johnson said the library will soon have new carpeting in the foyer and new soft seats furniture.

Johnson added that some new additions to Lovejoy Library are a special collection on the history of East St. Louis, 100 new digital video discs, more databases and more electronic journals.

There are also plans to enhance and expand library services such as the online catalog interface and the interlibrary loan interface.

SIUE's library Web pages



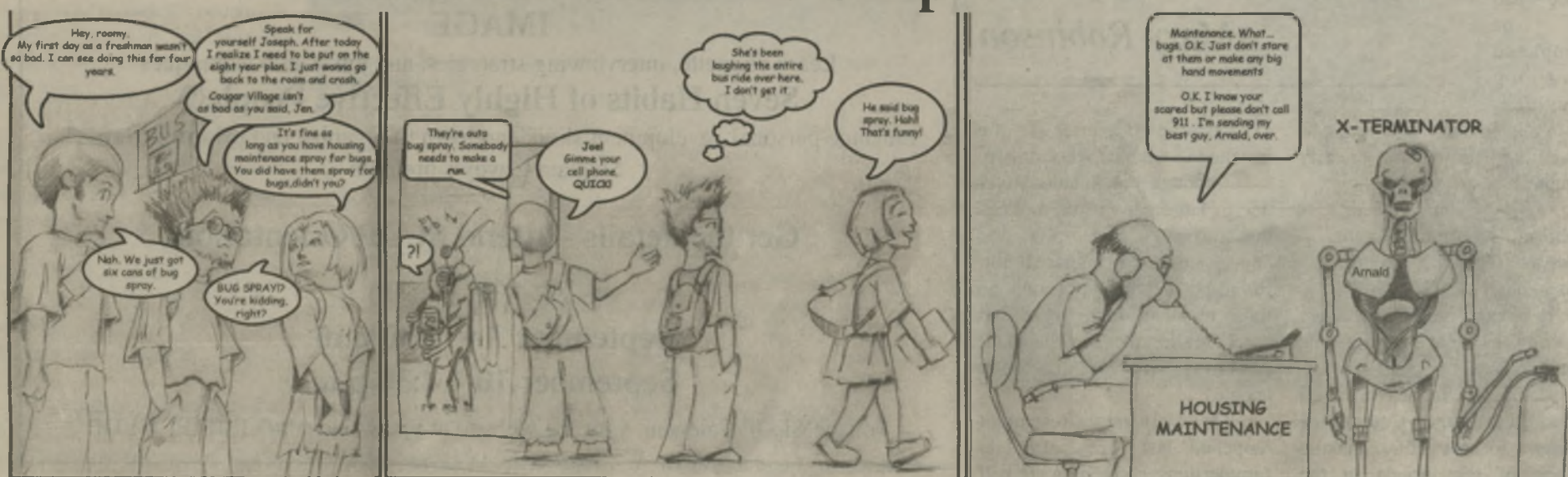
MINDY SMITH ALESTLE

A student studies on her computer in the Lovejoy Library. The library has plenty of place for students to work on school projects.

will be revised as well, according to Johnson. contact the information desk at 650-2603 or search the library online at www.library.siu.edu/lis.

For more information, online at www.library.siu.edu/lis.

Comic Strip



NEW UNDERGRADUATE MINOR in ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES



The College of Arts and Sciences and the Environmental Sciences Program now offer a Minor in Environmental Sciences. The Minor will increase student's technical competence in addressing and analyzing environmental issues, their origins, ramifications, and resolutions. The Environmental Sciences Program at SIUE is designed to enhance and promote interdisciplinary education while providing students with career opportunities in a wide area of interests.

COURSES BEGIN THIS FALL SEMESTER!!

(Students do not need to be in the minor to enroll in courses.)

Fall Semester of 2003:

- ENSC 120 - Survey of Environmental Sciences: W 1:00 - 1:50pm
- ENSC 220 - Principles of Environmental Sciences: MWF 11:00 - 11:50am
- ENSC 340 - Ecosystem Management and Sustainability: MWF 10:00 - 10:50am
- ENSC 402 - Environmental Law: W 6:00 - 8:50pm

Course Descriptions

Survey of Environmental Sciences (120): Survey of the biological, chemical, physical, political and social interactions which constitute environmental problems, such as food production, energy development, conservation, and pollution, and the consequences of proposed solutions. Fall.

Principles of Environmental Sciences (220): Applications of biological, ecological, physical and chemical principles, and systems approaches to policy analysis of air, soil; and water environments, land use, energy supplies and technology, and other resources. Fall.

Ecosystem Management and Sustainability (340): Management of natural resources, emphasizing sustainable ecosystems. Examine ecosystem functions, and the science and management of ecosystems synthesis. Fall.

Environmental Law (402): Principle environmental laws and judicial interpretations of some important Environmental statutes, federal and regional legislation concerning air and water pollution, pesticide use, food and feed additives, occupational exposure to toxic substances, and roles of Federal regulatory agencies. Fall.

For more information visit our web-site at: <http://www.siu.edu/ENVS>

Prominent people find their places at SIUE

Marcia Maurer,
*Dean of the
School of
Nursing*



CALLIE STILWELL
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Marcia Maurer has made a big move in her job description as well as where she lives.

Maurer, the new dean of the School of Nursing, came from Loyola University in Chicago where she served various roles, including the associate dean of nursing students, since 1983.

Maurer began looking for a

dean position last year as she was anxious to implement new ideas.

She said she chose SIUE because of the university as a whole, especially the collegiality she didn't see at the other universities.

"It's a very good school. I want to make it premiere," Maurer said of the School of Nursing.

She has many plans to strengthen the program and

increase enrollment.

On her agenda, is to make the SIUE School of Nursing more visible in not just the region, but the state as well.

For new students, Maurer said, "They really need to be organized," plotting assignments, developing study habits and working in study groups.

"If they feel they are losing grip, they should always go see the teacher," she added, before it's too late.

Ann Boyle,
*Dean of the
SIUE Dental
School*



CALLIE STILWELL
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Ann Boyle has been acquainted with the SIUE Dental School since becoming the associate dean in 1995.

After being appointed as acting dean in 2002, Boyle has now been named dean.

"I hope to build on the positive reputation of the SIUE

Dental School for graduating some of the best general practitioners of dental medicine in the country," Boyle said of her new position.

For the incoming class of 2007, Boyle said she will try to "instill in the new students the value of honesty, compassion and integrity" for themselves and for the profession of dentistry.

Working with the faculty and staff to create the best possible

learning environment and experiences is one of Boyle's intentions as dean.

"Everyone here continually works to improve the program and pursue new and better ways of doing things," she said.

Before SIUE, Boyle has done various jobs at Case Western Reserve University School of Dentistry and Fairleigh Dickinson University of Dental Medicine.

Journalist at work...

Each semester more than 50 students work to provide the campus community with an award-winning newspaper. The Alestle reaches more than 10,000 readers weekly. Support these students and your school.

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and September 2nd with

"The Warehouse Project"

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50¢ Shots

**Live Music
Every Wednesday,
Friday,
Saturday
& Sunday**

**Every Saturday in
our Front Bar:
Jam Session
from 2-6**

Kitchen hours M-W 11:00am-10pm, Th-F-Sat 11am-11pm, and Sunday 12-7pm

SIUE'ville Yeah, baby! welcome week 2003

Thursday, August 28

Pool Party!

4:00 PM - 8:00 PM

Come and join the big splash party at the pool ... don't forget to bring your swimsuit for a dip in the pool or have fun on the slip and slide, and enjoy music, food, games, and some all around fun! Valid SIUE ID required.

*Outdoor Pool, Cougar Lake Recreation Area
Campus Recreation*

Friday, August 29

Ice Cream Cabaret

11:30 AM - 1:00 PM

Cost: Students with valid SIUE ID \$3.00
Faculty and Staff \$5.00

Enjoy lunchtime entertainment performed in a cabaret style setting by faculty, staff, and students! Bring your lunch and some money to build your own sundae – it's for a good cause! (proceeds will support the Staff Senate Scholarship)

*Meridian Ballroom, Morris University Center
Staff Senate*

Friday, September 5

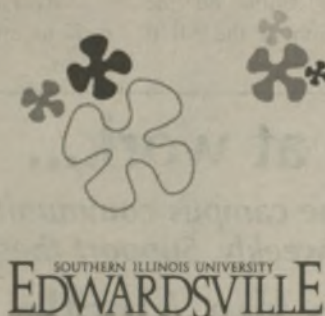
Edwardsville Block Party

7:30 PM - 12:00 AM

Want to get to know the Edwardsville community, have your palm read, get an airbrush tattoo, and hang out with all your friends? Come hear the sounds of a DJ, SIUE student band Intrinsik (rock), and Dr. Zhivegas (rock) and enjoy a night of fun for FREE!

Continuous transportation will be provided to and from Block Party for campus residents.

*Downtown Edwardsville
Campus Activities Board*



Bursar's office is the place to go for money

LUCIANA FORTUNE-BASS
NEWS STRINGER

New features are being offered by the Office of the Bursar.

The main office, which resembles a bank, and the satellite office, inside the Student Service Center, are both on the first floor of Rendleman Hall.

The Bursar's Office now accepts payments for tuition and fees with the Discover card.

These payments can be made via CougarNet on the Web or at the counter. No other location on campus accepts the Discover card.

The bursar also accepts payments with MasterCard and Visa.

In addition to paying tuition and fees online, students may use the Bursar's Office to cash personal checks up to \$50 a day, make deposits on the Cougar Card or pick up their student payroll checks.

The payroll check option is only offered at the main

office.

According to Betty Basola, manager of University Cashiering Operations, "The No. 1 objective of the Office of the Bursar is providing students with the best customer service that they can provide."

Bursar Barry Greenberg recommends that students who have campus payroll checks use direct deposit because it is more efficient and funds are in the students' personal checking accounts faster.

Students who would like to take advantage of this option need to contact their campus employer.

The Office of the Bursar employs students and job listings are found on CougarNet.

The hours of the main office are 8 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

At the satellite office the hours are 8 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information about the Office of the Bursar, call 650-3123.

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Departmental Notes

The following information was sent to the Alestle from departments and organizations on campus. This is not representative of all campus departments and organizations, only the ones of which we received a reply.

School of Education

Welcome to the School of Education.

The school offers comprehensive undergraduate and graduate programs that allow students to prepare as professionals for a variety of positions and settings.

These include educational, corporate, agency, business, industry, clinic and health institutions and hospitals. The School of Education provides an environment for energetic learning by committed professors and an inviting atmosphere.

We have a variety of teacher education programs available. Students interested in pursuing a career in education would benefit from taking our introduction to education course, CI 200.

This course has been designed to give an overall introduction to the profession and allow students to make an informed decision about becoming a professional educator.

The Office of Clinical Experience, Certification and Advisement in Founders Hall, Room 1110, provides services for students majoring in education. Students seeking teacher certification must be advised through this office.

Advisers meet with students each term to discuss requirements and to map out a tentative graduation plan.

In 1998, SIUE was allocated Federal Work Study dollars to join the America Reads program. America Reads is a nationwide program that strives to have every American child reading on his or her own by third grade.

The program has allowed SIUE to pay students to serve as reading tutors through the Federal Work Study program. FWS was established to assist students in financial need.

These students are able to earn money to help pay tuition, gain work experience and provide community service. Reading tutors work after school, between 15 and 20 hours in East St. Louis.

For more information about becoming a reading tutor, please call the Financial Aid Office at 650-3880 or curriculum and instruction professor Don Baden at 650-3644.

For more information about pursuing a career in education, please call the School of Education Dean's Office at 650-3350 or visit our Web site at www.siue.edu/EDUCATION.

Student Leadership Development Program

Where can you volunteer and learn about Cherokee people, make a difference in a child's life and meet and interact with chief executive officers and political and community leaders, all of which looks great on a resume and provides lifelong memories?

Through the Student Leadership Development Program and Volunteer Services, all students have these opportunities by participating in the leadership modules, volunteer services, the Interviewing, Manners, Attire, Grooming, Etiquette program and Stephen Covey's "Seven Habits of Highly Effective People" at no cost.

The leadership modules and volunteer services allow you to meet with community leaders and develop leadership and professional skills.

The SLDP student leaders have developed two exciting, into-the-streets community projects.

The Tri-City Youth Program works with youth in East St.

Louis, Washington Park and Fairmont City. The program sponsors dances, movies, open gyms, open doors, the Frank Holten State Park volunteer project and a lock-in.

The programs are in these communities and at SIUE.

The Raise Your Voice Campaign encourages everyone to become engaged in our communities and on campus, addressing issues of weapons of mass destruction, right to dissent, diversity and health issues.

If you are looking for something else, every weekend SLDP goes on other volunteer projects. Join us – don't just continue to sit there.

Check out SLDP at www.siue.edu/KIMMEL/SLDP/ or come to the Kimmel Leadership Center in the Morris University Center for a brochure.

You can make lasting memories and end up with a great resume.

Academic Counseling and Advising

The Office of Academic Counseling and Advising serves undergraduate students who are in undeclared status, except for varsity athletes, students with disabilities and Special Services students.

Most of the students served by the office have an intended major, but they are assigned to AC&A because they have not yet met eligibility requirements for official declaration in their particular major.

In addition, some students are simply undecided with regard to their major area of study.

In both cases, however, advisers in the office work to match the resources of the university with students' academic needs and goals.

In short, it is the purpose of the office to help students accomplish what they want to accomplish academically at the university.

Advisers explore and clarify goals, suggest options for meeting the goals, assist in course selection, make referrals to other university offices and services when appropriate and also work to help students who are experiencing academic difficulty.

Academic advising is a mandatory service at SIUE.

Students must see an adviser each semester in order to register for courses.

School of Business

Don't be left behind as the business world goes global.

Travel with the School of Business!

Plan for your future now!

Include study abroad in your program to help land the job you want later.

You can get to know about another country and culture while earning academic credit in the process.

The School of Business has exchange agreements with universities in England, Germany, France, Hungary, The Netherlands and Mexico that allow students to study and live abroad for a semester while

completing course requirements. Classes in England, France, Hungary and The Netherlands are taught in English.

Some classes in Germany and Mexico are also taught in English.

Short-term study tours are available for students who cannot get away for a full semester.

Study in England or Germany during spring break, study for two weeks in France or China between spring and summer terms, or study while completing a hands-on developmental project for one, two or three weeks in Costa Rica or Mexico.

Students register and pay tuition for three credit hours in addition to the cost of the trip.

Enrollment in all study abroad experiences is open to qualified students in good standing with the university and the student's field of study.

Travel scholarships may become available.

For more information, contact economics and finance professor Radcliffe G. Edmonds Jr. at 650-2598 or redmond@siue.edu or School of Business Assistant Director Loretta Dieckman at 650-2922 or ldieckm@siue.edu.

University Police

University Police at SIUE is a state of Illinois law enforcement agency responsible for the protection of life and property.

Officers are sworn police personnel under the authority granted by Illinois law.

Law enforcement services are provided to the Edwardsville campus, the East St. Louis Higher Education Center, the East St. Louis Center and the School of Dental Medicine in Alton.

The University Police Department's main location is in the Supporting Services Building and provides services 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

All emergency calls are directed to the University Police, which is responsible for dispatching appropriate police, fire and ambulance services.

The University Police Department is a 911 Public Service Answering Point for the emergency system. In addition, the department maintains a satellite station located at the

East St. Louis Higher Education Center, which is also staffed around-the-clock 365 days a year.

There is also a police sub-station located within the Commons Building at the Cougar Village Apartment Complex.

Other services provided by the department include assistance in retrieving keys from locked vehicles and jump-starts. An escort service is provided to those individuals who feel apprehensive about walking alone on campus.

The police will escort you from one building to another on campus or to a parking lot. To help protect your valuables from theft, engraving tools are available upon request.

University Police operates under a community-oriented policing philosophy that sets the foundation for providing quality service based on high ethical standards.

It includes being responsive and responsible to the

community by building partnerships with students, faculty and staff.

University police are highly visible through bike patrols, foot patrols and vehicular means.

The Police Department offers numerous crime prevention programs, including campus safety, workplace violence, sexual assault prevention, personal safety and operation identification.

For more information about the SIUE Police Department, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Emergency Telephone Number: 911.

Non-Emergency Telephone Number: 650-3324.

SIUE Police Department Web site: www.siue.edu/POLICE.

The Student Right To Know Web site is: <http://admin.siue.edu/studentrightto>.

University Police Department e-mail address: police@siue.edu.

Health Service

All SIUE faculty, staff and enrolled students may use Health Service. Bring your current SIUE identification card with you.

There is no charge for a student to see a member of our health delivery team for a routine visit.

A minimal fee is charged for laboratory work, pharmacy items, complete physical examinations and immunizations.

Faculty and staff members will pay a reduced charge to see the physician or women's health clinician and a minimal fee for a nursing or immunization visit.

Please call Health Service to schedule an appointment.

Examples of services offered by our clinicians are physician visits for illness, routine examinations, sexually transmitted disease screening and treatment, counseling, education and birth control methods.

Other services provided are allergy injections, blood pressure checks, tuberculosis skin testing and immunizations.

Our laboratory will accept lab test requests from outside

physicians, and our pharmacy will accept prescriptions from outside physicians.

There are also several over-the-counter medications available at very reasonable prices.

Student immunization records are gathered and maintained in compliance with the laws of the state of Illinois.

Mandated immunizations, as well as others, are available at reasonable prices.

Location: Room 0214 in Rendleman Hall

Hours: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. for office work only.

Mailing Address: Health Service, Southern Illinois University Campus Box 1055 Edwardsville, IL, 62026-1055 Fax: 618-650-5839 Telephone Numbers: 650-2842 for Clinical Care, 650-2843 for Immunizations, 650-2845 for Pharmacy and the Web site is www.siu.edu/HEALTH.

Call 911 for all serious injury or illness when immediate assistance is needed.

Athletics Department

Welcome back to a new year of opportunities and challenges from SIUE Cougar Athletics.

The SIUE Athletics Department features 15 intercollegiate sports, including baseball, basketball, cross country, soccer, tennis, track and field for men, as well as basketball, cross country, golf, soccer, tennis, track and field and volleyball for women.

There is no admission fee for students with a valid ID to any SIUE intercollegiate athletic event. Just show your ID at the main gate and come cheer the Cougars on to victory.

As a result of student fee support and Campus Life Enhancement funds coming to Athletics, SIUE strives to continue the traditions of the past that have yielded 16 national

championships, nine Great Lakes Valley Conference championships since 1995 and numerous All-Americans.

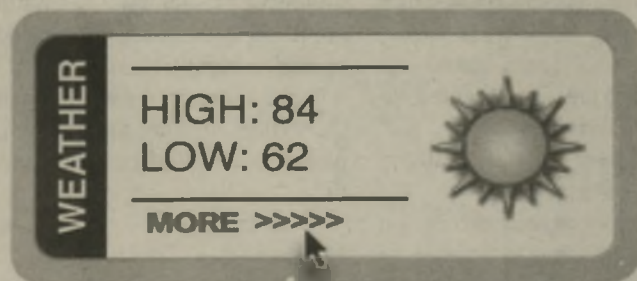
Getting to the next level of competition, improving our national stature among National Collegiate Athletic Association schools and enhancing the campus life experience are our goals.

As Athletics strives to reach these goals, it makes SIUE more visible and, ultimately, your diploma more valuable.

Look for Pack the Gym nights during basketball season, as well as a number of other special events throughout the year.

For more information about Athletics, call 650-2871 or check our Web site for the most updated information at www.siu.edu/ATHLETIC.

Put a little Sunshine in your Inbox.



Receive Local Weather Updates via Email.

Not to mention Headline News, College Sports, Campus Calendar, Daily Horoscope, and more...

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Service Center

At the Service Center, our business is your business

Since August 1998, students have found that their first stop for assistance with student business is the Service Center in Rendleman Hall, Room 1309.

It is the one place where you can find help with class registration, program changes, adds, drops, withdrawals, tuition calculation, applications for admission (undergraduate and graduate), applications for graduation, enrollment certification requests, Illinois residency applications, name, address and ID number changes, transcript requests, Cougar Card IDs and voluntary meal plan deposits.

CougarNet access to student records and forms and general

information related to a variety of undergraduate and graduate concerns are also available in the Service Center. Graduate students will find additional help with graduate student matters.

In addition, the Service Center has evening hours and offers limited services for Parking Services and selected other offices when those offices are closed.

Bursar services are available at the Satellite Cashiering Station located within the Service Center.

A referral process has been established to help students whose needs cannot be met in the Service Center.

Students will receive a written referral to ensure they reach the individual and office best able to help.

During fall and spring semesters, the regular hours at the Service Center are Monday and Thursday 8 a.m. until 7 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Extended evening and Saturday hours are offered one week prior to and the first two weeks of each term.

Hours are adjusted slightly during break weeks and summer term. The Bursar Satellite Cashiering Station closes at 4 p.m. Friday.

For more information about the Service Center, stop by Rendleman 1309, reach us by phone at 650-2080, by e-mail at servicecenter@siue.edu or check out our Web site at <http://www.register.siue.edu/servcent/>.

University Housing

University Housing welcomes you to SIUE!

We are looking forward to serving you in this new academic year.

So what's new in University Housing? Per student requests, more spaces have been added to the Bluff Hall parking lot.

The Family Resource Center is also under renovation to improve that facility for our family residents and their children.

In addition, laundry facilities continue to be upgraded. Who needs change? Simplify your life and use your Cougar Card in laundry facilities and vending machines.

Become involved and take advantage of what living in University Housing has to offer.

News students may

participate in the First Year Experience program at Prairie Hall. It's a great way to meet others and earn some great free stuff.

Ever been challenged by a Focused Interest Community? Learn more about your interests and where your major can take you.

Improve your leadership abilities and become a member of an up-and-coming organization - your Residence Hall Council, Cougar Village Council or the University Housing Advisory Committee. Talk with your hall or residence director to find out how.

Don't miss out on opportunities to work for University Housing as a resident assistant, front desk worker or by assisting University Housing

Facilities Management.

We encourage you to meet and know your neighbors, get involved in your community and build it.

You're in control of your University Housing experience, and we'd like to help you make it memorable and successful.

What's the best way to keep in the know about University Housing announcements and information?

Use your SIUE e-mail account. Also, be sure to frequently check out the University Housing Web site at www.siue.edu/HOUSING or tune into UHTV-96, a closed circuit provided for SIUE residents.

University Housing is where life experiences start and lifetime friendships begin.

Undergraduate Research Academy

The Undergraduate Research Academy is a unique way for students to complement their baccalaureate career and gain invaluable knowledge and experience at the same time.

The URA exists to encourage, support and recognize excellence in undergraduate research.

It allows students who are either juniors or seniors to conduct additional research in their discipline and gives them a budget of up to \$800 to do so.

In addition, the students will receive an award of \$600 for participating in the URA.

The students are assisted in their endeavors by committed

faculty members who mentor them throughout the yearlong process. Students also attend special sessions to help them with their research and in preparing their final presentations for the URA banquet and even publication with their mentors.

URA students come from all disciplines.

To be members of the academy, they must be full-time students who are financially cleared and submit a written proposal on their projects.

They conduct their research over two semesters and must enroll in three hours of credit each semester for independent research or study.

The URA academy runs during the academic year, from August to May.

Deadlines for proposals are usually set about six weeks before the academy session begins, which is typically in March.

For more information, visit the URA Web site at www.siue.edu/~deder/assess/ura.html.

You may also contact Douglas Eder, the director of undergraduate assessment and program review, at eder@siue.edu or at 650-2640.

You can also contact Cindy Scarsdale at cscarsd@siue.edu or 650-3647.

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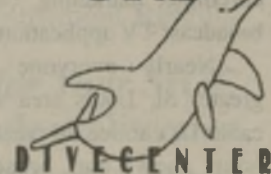
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Mass Communications Department

Looking for a major? SIUE's Mass Communications Department can offer you both a comprehensive background in mass communications and professional preparation in print and electronic journalism, radio and television, corporate and institutional media and media advertising.

All professional options incorporate courses in the newest digital media subjects, such as desktop publishing, interactive multimedia compact disc production and Web site authoring.

Early, hands-on, real-world experiences, small class sizes and individual faculty attention for students have made our graduates highly sought in the professional job market.

Our faithful and supportive alumni association, featuring writers, reporters, media managers, videographers, editors, producers, ad executives, Web and interactive media entrepreneurs, public relations executives and corporate media executives to name a few, are among the countless varieties of professional communicators who proudly call SIUE's Mass Communications Department

their alma mater.

A few thoughts on the major strengths of the program:

Curriculum: Strong emphasis on writing, speaking, reasoning, critical thinking and media producing skills, combined with mass media history, ethics, theory, law and modern professional practices, give mass communications students well-balanced preparation for careers as professional communicators.

Facilities: Opportunities to learn professional skills on the campus include our newly renovated, all-digital television studio, audio production studios, digital audio and video production and editing equipment by Avid, Media 100 and Pro Tools, the Alestle, our campus newspaper, and SIUE's public radio station, WSIE-FM.

Students produce TV programs for educational, corporate, marketing, cable and broadcast TV applications.

Nearly everyone in the greater St. Louis area who has cable TV can see the weekly half-hour show our broadcasting students produce, "SIUE Global Village."

Other facilities include both a Windows-based computer writing/Internet lab and a state-

of-the-art Macintosh Multimedia lab.

An Experienced Faculty: Mass communications professors hold advanced degrees in their subjects and have also spent many years as media professionals.

One was a multimedia producer and computer consultant while another was a TV reporter and produces multimedia.

Two were daily newspaper reporters and columnists, one of which is a freelance book editor.

Another professor has experience as a magazine publisher and in advertising and public relations.

One faculty member is a t e l e v i s i o n writer/producer/director/manager and president of a corporate video production company while another has experience as a TV program and documentary producer.

Another was a daily newspaper reporter and executive editor who currently hosts a radio talk show, and one has worked as a newspaper reporter and a writer/producer on a nightly national network news show.

Another professor has worked in newspapers, public

relations, as a radio and TV news producer and director of television sports, commercials and filmed documentaries.

Professional Societies: SIUE Mass communications majors are very active.

They join the Mass Communications Department's chapters of the Society of Professional Journalists, American Advertising Federation and the Media Communications Association.

Many students become associate members of the Radio-Television News Directors Association and the Promotion and Marketing Executives in the Electronic Media.

The many activities in these professional groups provide students with opportunities for enhancing leadership skills, attending national conferences and developing valuable professional networking contacts.

Scholarships and Awards: Established by the Hardy family, the Bob Hardy scholarship is a memorial to this veteran KMOX-AM broadcast journalist and St. Louis civic leader.

The scholarship is available to SIUE sophomores or juniors pursuing a degree in broadcast journalism.

Our newest scholarship is in honor of the late Bob Emig, a journalist and Mass Communications Department alumnus.

The Elmer C. Broz Award for Achievement in journalism is an annual presentation to a Mass Communications Department student.

The Kamil Winter Achievement Award has been established in honor of the late SIUE emeritus professor Kamil Winter.

This award is given to the Mass Communications student who most exemplifies the qualities that Kamil Winter professed during his teaching career.

Degrees: The department offers the undergraduate degrees of bachelor of arts and bachelor of science, and the graduate degree of master of science.

More information about these programs can be found at the Mass Communications Department Web site at www.siu.edu/MASSCOMM, by visiting the Mass Communications Department office in Dunham Hall 1031 or calling the department at 650-2230.



Library and Information Services

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University Theater

University Theater will host a season of plays this year at Dunham Hall Theater and at the Metcalf Student Experimental Theater.

All SIUE students are entitled to complimentary tickets for mainstage events and for the children's season.

Students must present a valid university ID at the box office in Dunham Hall.

These tickets are funded by University Housing and Office of Student Affairs.

Auditions for fall shows are at Dunham Hall Theater on August 29 and open to all students. Auditions for Dance in Concert 2003 are at Dunham Hall Theater on Sept. 3 and 4 and open to all students.

Mainstage Season:

October 15-19 at Dunham Hall Theater

"Dark of the Moon"

by Howard Richardson and William Berney

directed by Peter Cocuzza

November 13-16 at Dunham Hall Theater "Dance in Concert 2003" choreography by faculty and guest artists artistic director J. Calvin Jarrell.

December 10-14 at Metcalf Student Theater

"La Ronde"

by Arthur Schnitzler

directed by C. Otis Sweezey.

February 19-22

Black Theatre Workshop

directed by Debra Wicks.

February 25-29 at Dunham Hall Theater

"bobraushenbergamerica"

by Charles Mee

directed by Chuck Harper.

April 21-25 at Dunham Hall Theater "Oedipus"

by Sophocles

directed by Johanna Schmitz.

Shurtleff Baptist Campus Ministry

The Shurtleff Baptist Campus Ministry is a ministry that welcomes all members of the SIUE community.

While we are supported by American Baptist Churches in Illinois and Missouri, our students come from a wide variety of religious and denominational backgrounds.

Our weekly events include Bible study and praise worship at 8:30 p.m. each Tuesday, (refreshments included) and "Food for Thought," a brown-bag speaker series at noon on Thursdays.

Each of our weekly meetings takes place in the SIUE Religious Center.

Throughout the academic

year we take part in ecumenical worship services and interfaith dialogues.

We also sponsor mission and volunteer trips, retreats and fellowship events such as cookouts and hayrides. We have developed an "Adopt-a-Student" ministry in partnership with the First Baptist Church of Edwardsville for students who would like to have a "family away from home."

Students are invited to explore the Christian faith in an atmosphere of openness and acceptance.

For more information, please contact the Rev. Paul Burden, campus minister, at 650-3206 or pburden@siue.edu.

Army ROTC

Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps is a program designed to develop leadership and self-confidence in students.

Each course offers ROTC leadership development training in both the classroom and in the leadership labs. You will also improve your fitness by participating in physical fitness training one to three times a week.

Instruction is comparable to other entry-level courses with full college credit. Army ROTC also has scholarship opportunities.

We offer students two types of scholarships. Illinois state scholarships pay up to four years of tuition with no commitment until the junior year.

Federal scholarships pay up to four years of tuition plus \$600 per year for books, most common

fees and up to \$4,000 per year allowance paid in cash, with no commitment until the sophomore year.

Students will have the opportunity to fly in Black Hawk helicopters, rappel from 40-foot towers, fire M-16A2 rifles, learn land navigation and water survival techniques and participate in additional exciting events that other college courses don't offer.

Our students can compete for U.S. Army special schools such as airborne, air assault, northern warfare, mountain warfare and combat survival training.

For more information, contact Army ROTC at 650-2500, check our Web site at www.siue.edu/ROTC visit us in Founders Hall Room 3106.

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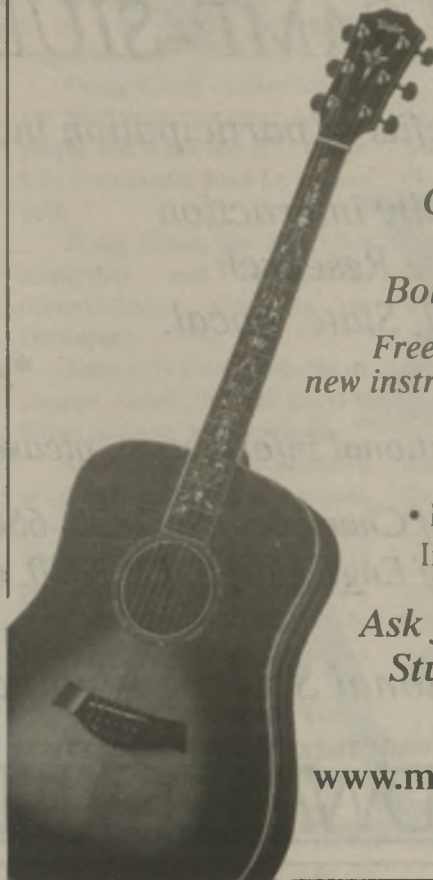
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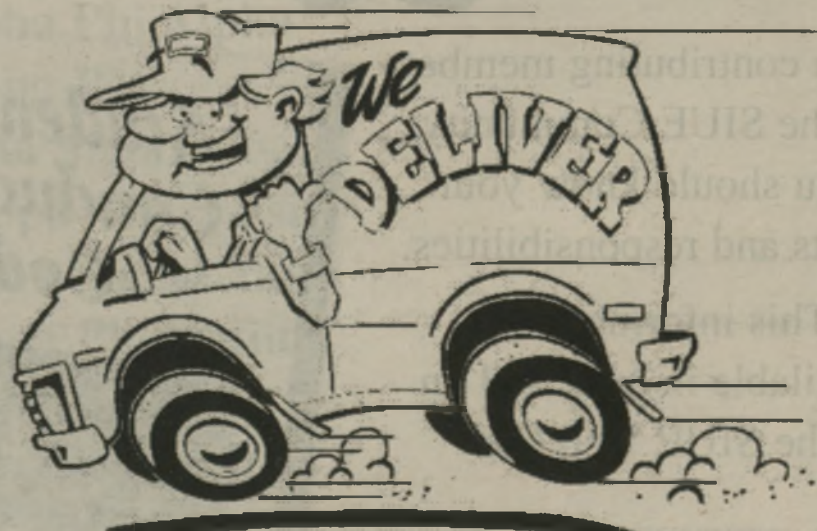
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For additional information, please contact:

Sadegh Khazaeli, Department of Chemistry, SL 2320, 650-3561, skhazae@siue.edu

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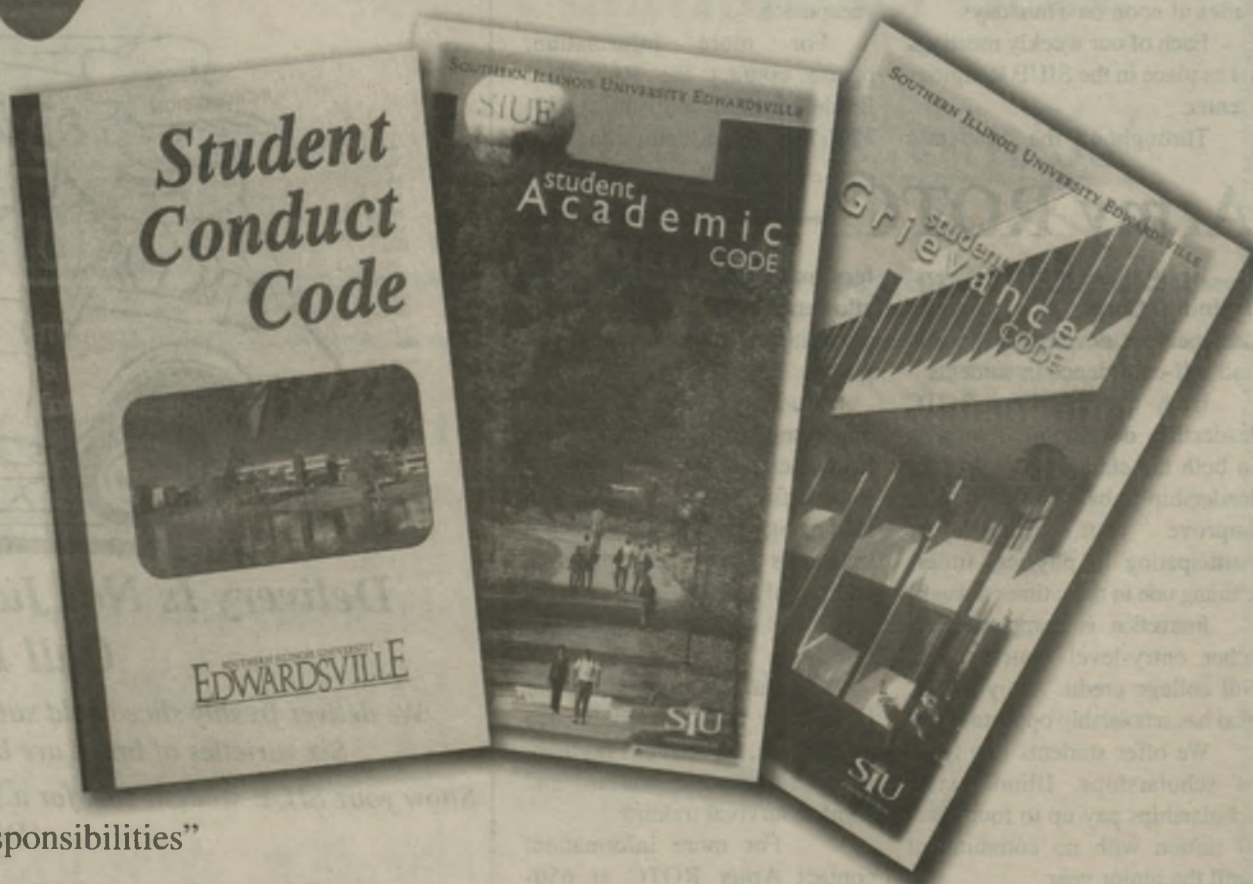
This information is available in print and on the SIUE Web site.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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Check it out at...

<http://www.siue.edu/WHERETO>

under subhead "Students Rights & Responsibilities"



For additional information contact the Office of Student Affairs at (618) 650-2020

Lifestyles

PEOPLE, ENTERTAINMENT & THE ARTS

Say What?

What makes your fraternity or sorority outstanding?



"We do a lot of community service. One of our philanthropies is Operation Big Bookbag. We are so small but can do as much as the big chapters."

~Kenya Boyd, president
Sigma Gamma Rho

"We're a very diverse group of girls. We have our separate lives, but also AST, which is special to all of us. That gives us our bond of sisterhood."

~Laura Grippi, president
Alpha Sigma Tau



"We're simply making the best better. Fraternities give young men the friendship and bond that cannot be experienced in any other organization."

~Joel Buchanan, president
Phi Kappa Psi



"As the largest fraternity in the nation, Sig Ep focuses on developing future leaders and completing their university experience."

~Ken Shepard, president
Sigma Phi Epsilon



see WHAT, page 26

What's it all about?

CALLIE STILWELL
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Greek life can be a misunderstood group for those who don't know what it is all about, but to those in a fraternity or sorority, being Greek has a lot to do with shaping the people they are today.

Going Greek can be "one of the best ways to meet lots of people and make friends," Greek Life Coordinator John Davenport said.

Being Greek can also offer leadership and networking opportunities, according to Davenport.

Especially for those living on campus, Greek life can provide things to do on the weekends.

Greeks represent themselves at major events on campus, including Welcome Week and Springfest, and are involved in providing the campus community with open-dance nights at the local halls as fund-raisers for their philanthropies.

One of the largest events during the fall semester that brings the Greeks together is Ebony and Ivory, a step show.

Their presence can always be seen on campus, whether it be on a jacket, bag or painted colors on the Rock.

There is no certain type a

person to be to go Greek, as can be seen when sororities and fraternities are together. Each organization needs those who are leaders and followers, studious types and those who just want to have fun to make a well-rounded group.

There are 15 fraternities and sororities on campus.

Eight are members of the National Pan-Hellenic Council, which are historically black Greek organizations. Sororities in NPHC include Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho and Zeta Phi Beta. The fraternities in NPHC are Alpha Phi Alpha, Iota Phi Theta, Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Psi Phi.

Alpha Phi, Alpha Sigma Tau and Delta Phi Epsilon are the three sororities governed by the Collegiate Panhellenic Council.

Four fraternities are members of the Interfraternity Council. They include Alpha Kappa Lambda, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Pi.

Alpha Phi Alpha is the only fraternity to have an on-campus house, and Sigma Phi Epsilon is the only fraternity to have an off-campus house.

Each fraternity or sorority has its own rules on taking new members through recruitment.

see GREEK, page 26



How well do you know your Greek alphabet?

Each one has only one match. Answer key on page 26.

Alpha Phi Alpha	AKA
Alpha Phi	AKΛ
Delta Sigma Theta	ΔΦ
Kappa Alpha Psi	ΑΦΑ
Alpha Sigma Tau	ΑΣΤ
Sigma Phi Epsilon	ΔΦΕ
Phi Kappa Psi	ΔΣΘ
Delta Phi Epsilon	ΙΦΘ
Iota Phi Theta	ΚΑΨ
Alpha Kappa Lambda	ΩΨΦ
Omega Psi Phi	ΦΚΨ
Sigma Gamma Rho	ΣΓΡ
Zeta Phi Beta	ΣΦΕ
Sigma Pi	ΣΠ
Alpha Kappa Alpha	ΖΦΒ

Collegiate Panhellenic Council recruitment

Recruitment for Collegiate Panhellenic Council sororities, Alpha Phi, Alpha Sigma Tau and Delta Phi Epsilon, will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, with an all-sorority mixer. The event will be at the Cougar Lake Pavilion.

Shuttles will be provided from the residence halls and the Morris University Center. Parking will be available in Lot 10.

The Info Night begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday. All events will be on the second floor of the

Morris University Center.

This night will be used to give information about the sorority, such as events, cost and philanthropies.

Skit Night begins at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, and will provide a chance to see the personalities of each sorority.

Pref Night begins at 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, and is a formal look at each sorority.

Recruitment concludes at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, with Bid Day.

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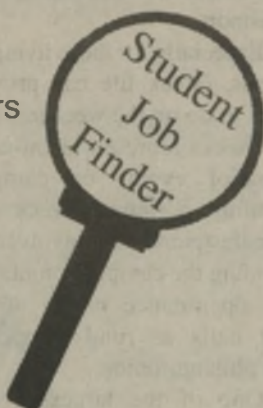
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- *Learn to use Student Job Finder
- *Download Student Employment Handbook and Policies
- *Understand the Satisfactory Academic Progress Policy



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The makeup of a good Greek

Residential Greek	Academic excellence
Experience	Integrity
Respect for others	Commitment to membership
Service	Unity

www.siu.edu/KIMMEL/greek.html

WHAT

from page 25



"We are great because of our long-standing traditions at SIUE. Our membership is growing and we have a new focus on athletics and scholarship."

~Lloyd Jarden, president
Sigma Pi

"Our ability to be of service to all mankind and to promote scholarship amongst our peers makes us the first and finest sorority established by and for African-American women."



Victoria Hansen, president
Alpha Kappa Alpha

GREEK

from page 25

The Collegiate Panhellenic Council holds recruitment for those interested beginning Tuesday.

Interfraternity Council fraternities will begin recruitment Monday, Sept. 8. Each fraternity will hold its own activities.

Phi Kappa Psi President Joel Buchanan said those interested should visit the fraternity booths during Welcome Week and go to

recruitment meetings to meet active members and see the fraternity as a whole.

Sororities and fraternities in NPHC do not hold recruitment at the same time. More information can be found at their booths during Welcome Week.

Sigma Gamma Rho President Kenya Boyd stressed the importance of going to events to meet the members.

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How well do you know your Greek alphabet?
Answer key.

AΦA	Alpha Phi Alpha
AΦ	Alpha Phi
ΔΣΘ	Delta Sigma Theta
KAΨ	Kappa Alpha Psi
AΣT	Alpha Sigma Tau
ΣΦE	Sigma Phi Epsilon
ΦKΨ	Phi Kappa Psi
ΔΦE	Delta Phi Epsilon
IΦΘ	Iota Phi Theta
AKΛ	Alpha Kappa Lambda
ΩΨΦ	Omega Psi Phi
ΣΓP	Sigma Gamma Rho
ZΦB	Zeta Phi Beta
ΣΠ	Sigma Pi
AKA	Alpha Kappa Alpha

Campus, a free art gallery

BYRON HOTSON
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

Aspiring art students can make the SIUE campus their own gallery.

Twelve students' sculptures were chosen to be displayed through the Art Department's Sculpture on Campus program this year.

"It's open to all art majors," Art Department professor Thad Duhigg said.

The students submit a proposal with a small model of the sculpture to be judged by four

faculty members.

"Each (person) selected receives \$500 from the Art Department. It's a very good program," Duhigg said.

The sculptures are scattered throughout campus on walkways known as sculpture paths.

With such diverse works as "No. 2," an immense pencil outside Alumni Hall, to the small "Hall Tree of Daedalus" to the distorted "In Spite of Brokenness," there is art of all kinds for everyone to enjoy.

"The sculptures range from 5 feet to 20 feet tall," Duhigg said. "There are cast bronze pieces, fabricated steel, mixed medium, lead, really all types, even plastic wrap."

"We made the giant pencil right outside Alumni Hall," senior Reema Anderson said, who teamed with senior Kim Knolhoff to produce "No. 2."

"The whole thing is 23 feet tall," Anderson said.

The size of the pencil proved to be a challenge during its creation.

"It took from January until the end of April to make it," Anderson said.

They chose to build it in the theater shop rather than the Art Department where other artists build theirs.

"We didn't feel there was enough room to build it

anywhere else," Anderson added.

Other artists include graduate student Steve Schmitt and graduated senior Abby Barreto who made "Hall Tree of Daedalus" and "In Spite of Brokenness," respectively.

It took them each nearly three months to complete their sculptures.

"Hall Tree of Daedalus" is a small heart-shaped tree with a number of feathers welded to it. The name comes from Greek mythology.

"It's sort of a formal piece," said Schmitt. "The visual elements are most important. I wanted to make a piece that would change appearances as you walked toward it."

From a distance, he said the piece looks masculine, but up close, there are more feminine attributes such as the feathers. The bronze, steel and brass piece is located west of the Morris University Center.

"In Spite of Brokenness" is a tall wire-framed sculpture that twists and distorts but at the same time remains abstract.

Both "Hall Tree of Daedalus" and "In Spite of Brokenness" are located between the MUC and the Art and Design Building.

Not only do the sculptures give SIUE students an opportunity to tune into their

creative sides, but Edwardsville park-goers have their chance now too.

"Last year's winners were taken to Joe Glik Park," Duhigg said.

He said he's unsure of where this year's winners will be placed.

A few of the 12 sculptures are still being created but should be installed by fall semester.



BRIAN BACA/ALESTLE
"Hall Tree of Daedalus"

displayed near the west entry of the Morris University Center. Steve Schmitt, left, created the sculpture.



BRIAN BACA/ALESTLE
"No. 2," top, is located near Alumni Hall. Co-creator Reema Anderson, inset, teamed with Kim Knolhoff to make the giant pencil. "In Spite of Brokenness," left, is located near lot B.



TRAFFIC Law Center

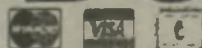
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Additional fees for companion tickets. Offer good for local counties only. Offer not good without valid proof of current enrollment at SIUE. Does not include court costs and fines. Discount may be used only once per client.

BRING YOUR TICKETS TO US!

Metrolink gets moving

When out-of-town freshmen and transfer students arrive at SIUE, one of the first things they ask is, "What is there to do around here?"

The best answer is St. Louis, and the best way to get around the city is MetroLink, the city's light-rail, rapid public transit system.

With Fairview Heights, Belleville and East St. Louis being the closest stops to Glen Carbon, those who don't want to brave city driving can park at various MetroLink lots. For those without a car, the Madison County Tri-City bus stops at the 5th and Missouri Streets MetroLink station in East St. Louis.

Fare is \$1.25 for a one-way ticket and can be bought at any MetroLink station.

Train times vary, running every six minutes during peak weekday periods and up to 30-minute intervals for off-peak hours.

For timetables or more information on MetroLink, visit www.metrostlouis.org and for more information on Madison County Transit, visit www.mct.org.

1. Arch-Laclede's Landing

The most prominent attraction on Laclede's Landing is the Gateway Arch. The 630-foot structure has capsules that transport visitors up the legs of the Arch to the top for \$6.

1(314)655-1700

www.nps.gov/jeff

Many historic buildings dot the downtown riverfront including the Old Courthouse where the Dred Scott slavery trial began.

1(314)655-1700

www.nps.gov/jeff/och.htm

For the romantic, the St. Louis Carriage Co. gives rides through downtown in a horse-drawn carriage. Reservations are available, or the carriage can be picked up in front of the Adam's Mark Hotel or the Old Spaghetti Factory. Rides start at \$25 for 15 minutes.

1(314)621-3334

More than ten restaurants or bars are along Laclede's Landing. Some have it all like the Trainwreck On the Landing with a restaurant on the top floor, bar in the middle and club underneath. Others are made for just delectable eating such as the Old Spaghetti Factory.

Al's Restaurant 1(314)421-6399

Bar St. Louis 1(314)241-4550

Fat Tuesday 1(314)241-2008

Hannegan's Restaurant & Pub 1(314)241-2008

Jake's Steaks 1(314)621-8184

Morgan Street Brewery 1(314)231-9970

Old Spaghetti Factory 1(314)621-0276

Planet Hollywood St. Louis 1(314)588-1717

Show-Me's on the Landing 1(314)241-8245

Skeeters Eatery 1(314)241-2220

Sundecker's Bar and Grill 1(314)241-5919

Trainwreck On the Landing 1(314)436-1006

2. Convention Center

The St. Louis Rams will kick off their season Sept. 14 against the San Francisco 49ers at the Edward Jones Dome.

The Rams were Super Bowl Champions in 1999 and were runners-up to the New England Patriots in 2001. The Rams should be nothing short of exciting this season, as they return one of the highest powered offenses in the National Football League and a defense that got a face lift in the off season.

1(314)342-5000

www.stlouisrams.com

3. Stadium

The St. Louis Cardinals contend for the Central League Division pennant at Busch Stadium.

The cheapest tickets start at \$9 for upper terrace reserve, but you can always move down to better seating if the game is not a sellout.

The Cardinals have won nine World Series titles, the last one in 1982. The Redbirds boast a powerful pitching rotation with some of the best hitters in Major League Baseball.

1(314)421-5060

www.stlcardinals.com

4. Civic Center

The first pre-season game for the St. Louis Blues is Sept. 19 at the Savvis Center against Columbus.

The Blues were established in 1967 and played at the St. Louis Arena until 1994.

Nine former Blues players have been inducted into the National Hockey League's Hall of Fame, including the infamous Wayne Gretzky.

Most recently, the Blues were the Central Division Champions for 1999-2000 season. They also won the Presidents' Trophy.

1(314)622-2500

www.stlouisblues.com

1

Arch-Laclede's
Landing

2

Convention
Center

3

8th and
Pine


3

Stadium

4

Civic Center

Meet
St. Louis



Union Station

5

Grand

Central West End

Forest Park

Delmar Loop

5. Union Station

One of the largest railway stations in the world during its prime in 1894, Union Station operated until 1978.

Union Station underwent an extensive restoration in the 1980 s to become a large marketplace for St. Louis.

Shopping is in abundance at Union Station. The Discovery Channel Store, Disney Store and Cardinals Clubhouse can make gift giving easy.

1(314)421-6655

www.stlouisunionstation.com

Entertainment can be found in live performances at Hard Rock Cafe or comedy at City Improv.

City Improv

1(314)241-1527

Hard Rock Cafe

1(314)621-7625

A dozen restaurants of all types, from a steakhouse to a microbrewery, are available in Union Station.

Aldos

1(314)802-6121

All Star Diner

1(314)588-2455

Golden Dragon

1(314)436-3502

Hooters

1(314)436-8888

Have a Nice Day Cafe

1(314)436-7311

Houlihan's

1(314)436-0844

Key West Cafe

1(314)241-2566

Landry's Seafood House

1(314)231-4040

MVP Sports Bar and Grill

1(314)588-2490

Route 66 Brewery and Restaurant

1(314)231-4677

Station Grille

1(314)231-1234

6. Forest Park

Used for the 1904 World's Fair, Forest Park is a gem of historical sites. The St. Louis Art Museum occupies one of the only remaining buildings from the fair.

Undergoing a \$100 million renovation, parts of the park are being worked on, including the original World's Fair Pavilion.

Forest Park brings in more than 12 million visitors each year to its mixture of monuments, historic buildings, wildlife, waterways and landscapes.

Anything can be found in Forest Park from the arts and sciences to recreation.

The St. Louis Zoo is one of the only zoos in the nation to have free admission.

1(314)289-5330

<http://stlouis.missouri.org/citygov/parks/forestpark/>

St. Louis Zoo

1(314)781-0900

St. Louis Art Museum

1(314)721-0072

St. Louis Science Center

1(314)289-4400

The Jewel Box

1(314)289-5389

Steinberg Skating Rink

1(314)367-7465

Boathouse

1(314)367-2224

Forest Park Golf Course

1(314)367-1337

7. Delmar Loop

The Delmar Loop offers food, music, shopping and theater. The "U City Loop" is near Washington University and serves a diverse population with great restaurants and more than 100 boutiques.

The Loop also features the St. Louis Walk of Fame, honoring native achievers.

The wide variety of food choices include Persian, Italian, Greek, Japanese, Thai and Mexican.

www.ucityloop.com

Blueberry Hill

1(314)727-0880

Cafe Natasha

1(314)727-0419

Fitz's Restaurant

1(314)727-9555

The Melting Pot

1(314)725-4141

Red Sea Ethiopian Restaurant

1(314)863-0099

Saleem's Restaurant

1(314)721-7947

Tomatillo Mexican Grill

1(314)726-7923

For entertainment, the Loop has two main venues, but individual restaurants and bars feature live music nightly.

The Pageant offers national acts and events. The Tivoli shows specialty, art, fine foreign and classic films

The Pageant

1(314)726-6161

Tivoli Theater

1(314)862-1100

Riddle's Penultimate Cafe and Wine Bar

1(314)725-6985

Salvato's Cafe

1(314)727-4680

Shopping is front and center in the Loop. Specialty stores sell prints and custom framing, skating supplies, tobacco, furniture and unique jewelry.

Clothing stores carry everything from the "in" styles, native threads to consignment clothing.

Music is also available at Vintage Vinyl and Streetside records where some artists also hold signings.

Altered Skates

1(314)726-1370

Beyond the Wall

1(314)725-2453

Meli-Melo

1(314)725-4285

Streetside Records

1(314)726-6277

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School of Nursing



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September 3rd

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1 p.m.

Goshen Lounge



Come Celebrate With Us!

To commemorate the ten year anniversary of Campus Recreation at SIUE, there are activities and events planned throughout the 2003-2004 school year! Join the fun at the Student Fitness Center and discover the excellence that is “still running” at Campus Rec!



**Ten Years of Excellence....
and Still Running**

Visit: www.siue.edu/CREC
For more info call 650-BFIT

Say What?

What I wish I would have known my freshman year

DESIREE TAYLOR
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

With plenty of class work and new responsibilities, first-year students can prepare for a healthy adjustment to college life.

Upperclassmen offer their advice to incoming freshmen on factors that influenced their first year of college.



"General education students should exercise consistent study habits earlier in the day."

~Lee Ann Lomax
Senior

"Feel confident in being yourself and don't get caught up in avoidable mess."

~Lanre Adeyemo
Senior

"Find a balance between academics and social life."

~Katie Lathrop
Senior



"Do a grad check every semester with your adviser."

~Travis Tracker
Graduate student

"Remain in touch with your professors throughout the semester."

~Abdul-Aquil Mohammed
Sophomore



see ADVICE, page 36

Faith Miracle Temple - Higher Ground Ministries

Presents:

LifeQuest - Giving direction on life's journey and answers to life's questions.

Where: Religious Center

When: Every Wednesday, beginning August 27, 2003

Time: 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Contact: O. Nathan Osoko

(314) 653-9346 ext. 24

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MUC Cash Office

Campus Information Office

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Cougar Lanes

MUC Dining Services

MUC Print & Design

MUC Technical Services

MUC University Bookstore

MUC Textbook Service

... have a great academic year!

Dorm room decor

CALLIE STILWELL
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Students need to be creative when finding a way to store their stuff and decorate their 16-by-10-foot dorm room, all while not spending money saved for next month's car payment.

Target and Wal-Mart have stepped up to provide everything a student could use for campus living, from bathroom accessories to neon lighting.

The Edwardsville Target carries two brands, Room Essentials and Todd Oldham, which offer items with the dorm lifestyle in mind.

Room Essentials has dustpans, toilet brushes, scrub brushes, buckets and shower caddies for 99 cents. The color scheme is similar to a box of Crayola bold-colored markers.

Another room must-have by Room Essentials is the Bean Bag Cube for \$12.99 or the Dish Chair for \$34.88.

Design maven Todd Oldham has released a decorating line at Target that features bright colors and patterns.

Starting out in the desk-organization category, Oldham has created storage bins and cubes for all needs from \$6.99 to \$9.99. Magnetic compact disc cubes and star-stringed lights for less than \$8 round out Oldham's decorating possibilities.

Five-piece bath sets and fabric shower curtains sell for \$7.99 in the collection.

In bedding choices, extra long sheet sets are \$14.99, and various comforters and pillows are sold to match. Fleece throws are available from \$7.99 to \$14.99.

Oldham also has a seating option with his butterfly chair. The frame sells for \$19.99 and the colored covers for \$9.99.

Down the street at the Glen Carbon Wal-Mart, storage options galore can

be found.

Rubbermaid and Sterilite sell storage units in all shapes and

sizes.

A small Sterilite three-drawer unit starts at \$4.82. The very useful under-bed box with lid sells for \$9.74.

Rubbermaid has storage solutions from the slide-n-stack drawers for \$2.97 to the largest units for \$20.

In the same aisle, laundry needs can be met. Mainstays sells pop-open laundry baskets for \$4.96 to \$6.88 and mesh bags for toting dirty laundry home from \$3.96 to \$4.88.

Mainstays sells a space-saving countertop ironing board for \$4.97 and Sunbeam makes a basic iron for \$6.24.

A dorm room must-have is the dry erase board. Wal-Mart features door-handle hanging ones, silver and the regular white boards, from \$2.97 to \$7.97.

Wal-Mart's No Boundaries brand features bedroom and bathroom decorating needs.

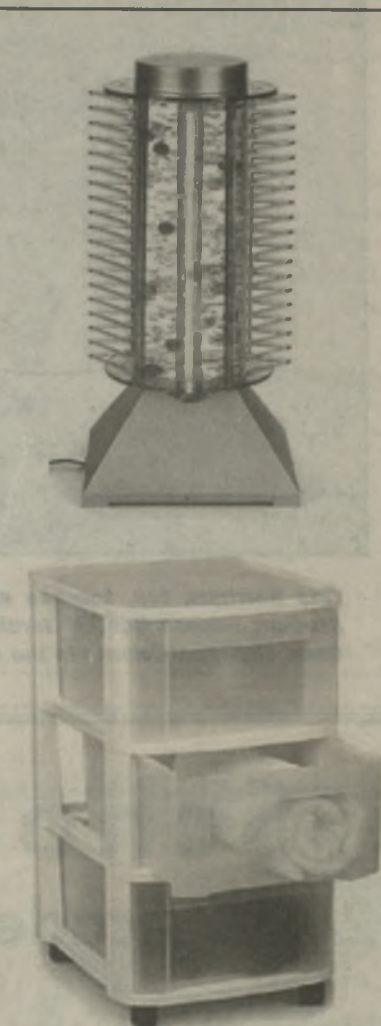
Shaped rugs for \$12.88, bath caddies for \$9.33, toilet brushes for \$12.96 and toothbrush and soap dispensers for \$7.96 fill out the No Boundaries colorful bathroom option.

Bedrest pillows are \$7.76, and body pillows are \$8.88 to put on top of the extra long sheet sets for \$12.44.

To end the day of decorating shopping, Wal-Mart also sells some scaly friends to keep any student company. They are the only pets allowed in the dorm rooms.

The fish range from mollies for \$1.66 to Angelfish for \$6.47. The ever-popular betas sell for \$3.47, and the tanks are \$2.97.

No matter which style is chosen, between Target and Wal-Mart, shoppers have many colorful and inexpensive options for decorating their dorm room.



PHOTOS FROM WWW.WALMART.COM
Neon CD Rack Bubble Light, above, sells at Wal-Mart for \$29.74. Sterilite three drawer rolling cart, bottom, sells for \$9.63.



PHOTO FROM WWW.TARGET.COM
Room Essentials sells the Dish Chair for \$34.88 at Target.



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Getting in step with group exercise

CALLIE STILWELL
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

People can benefit from group exercise whether they have been working out for years or just want to begin.

The Student Fitness Center offers 20 free group-exercise classes taught by certified aerobic instructors.

One of the reasons to use group exercise rather than work out alone is the motivation that the class brings, according to Rachel Broshears, a graduate assistant for group exercise and fitness.

The instructors can do personal form checks and teach how to figure heart rate.

Broshears said in addition to the great benefits to the immune system, muscular and cardiovascular strength and self-esteem, the classes provide an outlet to meet people and relieve stress.

Because most people are either at work or in school during the day, the SFC offers classes from 6:10 to 8 a.m. in the

morning. Broshears said the noonclass is usually attended by faculty and staff during their lunch break.

The afternoon classes begin

turnout," Broshears said.

She added that the 5 p.m. classes have the highest attendance.

"Overall the numbers are good," she said.

The classes are not divided by level, but instructors can help to modify steps to decrease or increase the difficulty.

Cardio classes last from 45 minutes to one hour and include a warm-up and cool-down session.

Broshears said SFC instructors keep up on exercise trends by going to conferences.

"Everything starts on the East and West Coasts," she added.

Broshears said they also listen to feedback from those who take the classes as to what they like or something new they want.

Instructors also have evaluations done, and the SFC does surveys to keep students and faculty happy with

the offerings.

No matter what the person's exercise level, the SFC offers a workout class to try.



KWAME ROSS/ALESTLE

Claudia Cass works out in the cardio kickboxing class in the dance studio at the Student Fitness Center.



KWAME ROSS/ALESTLE

Tina Horrighs, top, teaches a buns and thigh class at the Student Fitness Center. Sarah Schweska, left, and Claudia Cass, right, participate in the workout class.

The Graduate School

Welcomes Students to the 2002-2003 Academic year.

SIUE offers master's and specialist's degrees, and post-baccalaureate certificates on a full- or part-time basis in more than 30 fields of study within the Arts and Sciences, Business, Education, Engineering, and Nursing.

Visit our website at: www.siu.edu/GRADUATE for a complete listing of all graduate degree programs, courses, assistantships, fellowships, links to departmental websites, etc!

Stop by the Graduate School Information/Welcome Booth today, 8/28, Peck Hall, from 4:00 - 6:00 and pick up:

- ✓ A graduate student information pack
- ✓ Free Gift
- ✓ Refreshments
- ✓ Enter a prize drawing to be held on 8/29

Have a Great Year!

Serving up a healthy plate

SUZANNE SCHMIDT
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

Staying healthy by eating right is one of the ways students can ward off gaining extra pounds.

The Wellness Center in the Vadalabene Fitness Center has dietitians and nutritionists on staff to help students find the right nutrition path.

Registered and licensed dietitian Lorraine Huntley has meal plans for students who want to eat healthy on or off campus.

When Huntley meets with students, she begins by having them make a meal diary, which records what the students eat every day. From there, Huntley creates a meal plan for the students based on the foods they like.

There are three options for having a meal plan created.

Huntley can make a plan catered to how specific the student wants their meals to be laid out, from very specific, outlining

exactly what the student can eat, to a basic guide.

Huntley said some simple options for snacking are cereal, granola bars, peanut butter and jelly or fruit.

According to Huntley, the easiest way to stay healthy on campus is to head to the cafeteria.

She said to look for foods that are plain: no sauces, no breadings or cheeses.

The salad bar or even a plain sub sandwich can be good.

"Something as simple as a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, an apple and a glass of milk is a great thing to have," Huntley said.

Appointments are needed to speak with a nutritionist.

For more information, call 650-2935.

Nutrition know-how

1. Eat breakfast to get going in the morning.
2. Eat a variety of foods every day.
3. Smart snacks are just what you need if you get hungry between meals.
4. Use the Nutrition Facts Panel to help balance food choices.

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Option 2

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Generalized eating guidelines with sample meal plan
\$10 students
\$20 faculty and staff

Option 3

Food diary analysis
General healthy eating guidelines
\$5 students
\$10 faculty and staff

Morris University Center Recreation



2003 - 2004

BILLIARDS & TABLE TENNIS

minutes	student	non-student
:05.....	\$0.25.....	\$0.30
:10.....	\$0.50.....	\$0.60
:15.....	\$0.75.....	\$0.90
:20.....	\$1.00.....	\$1.20
:25.....	\$1.25.....	\$1.50
:30.....	\$1.50.....	\$1.80
:35.....	\$1.75.....	\$2.10
:40.....	\$2.00.....	\$2.40
:45.....	\$2.25.....	\$2.70
:50.....	\$2.50.....	\$3.00
:55.....	\$2.75.....	\$3.30
hour.....	\$3.00.....	\$3.60

BOWLING

	student	non-student
Shoe Rental.....	\$1.00	\$1.00
Mon-Thurs, dy&nt....	\$1.00	\$1.50
Fri-Eve, Sat, Sun.....	\$1.50	\$2.00

FALL & SPRING NORMAL HOURS

Monday - Thursday.....	8:00 am - 10:00 pm
Friday.....	8:00 am - 12:00 Midnight
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Sunday.....	2:00pm - 10:00 pm

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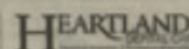
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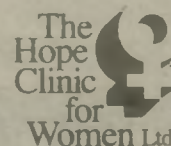
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a student publication
Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

NEWS

*Always
Searching...Questioning...Reporting*

ADVICE

from page 31



"Realize you are here for a purpose, remain focused."

~Brandon Barber
Junior

"Take this experience very seriously."

~Tina Jones
Senior



"Start studying before the exams."

~Yasseer Alam
Sophomore

"Study more, party less."

~Iris Neal
Senior

"Know your major prior to coming to college."

~Telaysha Sneed
Junior



"Eat out as little as possible, avoid skipping classes and play basketball."

~John Baumberger
Senior

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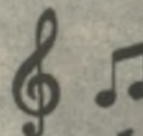
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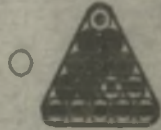
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LEAGUES



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PATRICK

WEDNESDAY

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9 P.M. KARAOKE
WITH
PATRICK

\$1.00 LONGNECKS

FRIDAY

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<u>DATE</u>	<u>EVENT</u>	<u>SITE</u>	<u>TIME</u>
Aug. 30-31	Soccer Bowl	Quincy	5 p.m.
Sept. 4	McKendree	HOME	7 p.m.
Sept. 6	Christian Bros.	Memphis, Tenn.	5 p.m.
Sept. 9	UIS	Springfield	7 p.m.
Sept. 12	Missouri Southern	HOME	7 p.m.
Sept. 19	Quincy	Quincy	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 21	UMSL	St. Louis	2:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	Lewis	HOME	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 28	Missouri-Rolla	Rolla, Mo.	2 p.m.
Oct. 3	Saint Joseph's	HOME	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 5	Wisconsin-Parkside	HOME	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	Northern Kentucky	TBA	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 12	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	Southern Indiana	HOME	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 19	Kentucky Wesleyan	HOME	Noon
Oct. 25	Bellarmine	Louisville, Ken.	2:30 p.m.

Volleyball packs serious punch

RYAN HESSION
SPORTS STRINGER

Team chemistry will be the biggest factor this season when the SIUE volleyball team hits the hard wood.

Third-year head coach Todd Gober said with the players he has coming back, chemistry won't be a problem.

"I really like our mix," Gober said. "We're big and we're strong."

The Cougars finished third last season in the Great Lakes Valley Conference with a record of 11-3 and an overall record of 21-10.

Three upper classmen are expected to lead the Cougars.

Returning senior Andrea Voss will be captain of the team. Last season, she was selected second team to the Daktronics All-Great Lakes and selected first team in the GLVC as a 6-foot-3 middle hitter.

She led the Cougars with a .330 hitting percentage, the second best in school history. Voss also recorded 358 kills and had a team-leading 156 blocks and 40 solo blocks, which were almost half of the team's blocks.

Senior Sarah Watts played in 32 games last season with 10 kills and 70 digs and a .286 hitting percentage as a 5-foot-9 outside hitter.

Junior Amanda Wulfe is a 5-foot-8 outside hitter who was second on the team last season with 267 digs and tied for third on the team with 24 aces.

Of the 12 players on the team roster, six of them are sophomores.

Second-year returnees are Heather Bonde, Kindra Westendorf, Krystal Majernik, Melissa Spann and Allison Buss.

Bonde, a 6-foot outside and middle hitter, was named GLVC Freshman of the Year, voted by the league's coaches. Last season she hit .319 with 178 kills and was third on the team with 70 blocks.

"Sky's the limit for that young lady, a real talent," Gober said.

Westendorf, a 6-foot outside and middle hitter, hit .189 last season with 118 digs, 44 blocks and was third on the team with 280 kills. She was also voted most improved player last season by her teammates.

Gober said Westendorf is very dynamic, powerful and an exciting player to watch.

Buss, a 5-foot-7 outside hitter and defensive setter, hit .120 and led the Cougars in digs per game at 3.07 and 23 kills. She was fourth on the team with 222 digs.

Majernik, a 5-foot-8 setter, hit .306 last season with 28 kills

and 329 assists in 37 games. Gober said Majernik had some setting experience last year and looks to lead the team as the center.

Spann, a 6-foot middle hitter, hit .333 last season with 19 kills and 8 blocks in 17 games.

Coach Gober said she's the kind to provide the team with some personality who has good work ethic, good blocking and good athletic skills for a smaller player.

Transfer student Tina Talsma from Ontario, Canada will be the newcomer for the sophomore class.

Talsma, a 6-foot middle hitter, was signed in the offseason as a transfer student from the University of North Carolina-Pembroke. Talsma earned Co-Freshman of the Year honors in the Peach Belt Conference last year. She was also named to the PBC's All-Conference team, leading UNC-Pembroke with 137 blocks and 454 kills.

"Tina is coming in with a lot of experience and has a phenomenal attitude and is just a really neat young lady," Gober said.

Beth DeGreeff, Tricia Happe and Jamie Jones are the three players who were signed in the offseason as freshmen this fall.

DeGreeff, a 5-foot-9 outside hitter at Oakville High School,

was named the most valuable player her senior year.

Happe, a 5-foot-11 outside hitter, played prep volleyball at Incarnate Word Academy where she was awarded first team All-District honors for three consecutive seasons. She was also a second team All-Conference selection her senior year.

Jones, a 5-foot-11 middle blocker from Flanagan High School, earned first team All-Area honors her senior year. She led the Bloomington area with 1.9 blocks per game and was second in hitting with 5.5 kills per game.

"We're going to be having

quite a few freshmen and sophomores on the floor, but I am really confident in these young ladies' athletic ability," Gober said.

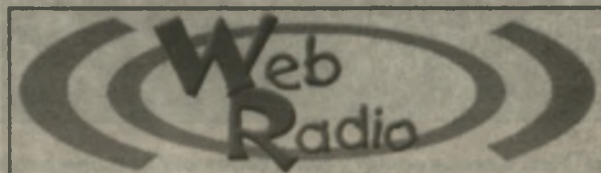
Another addition to the team for the 2003 season is an assistant coach.

Melanie Mueller played at the University of South Florida and was an assistant coach for one year.

"She's a fantastic coach and person," Gober said. "I know the girls are going to love her."

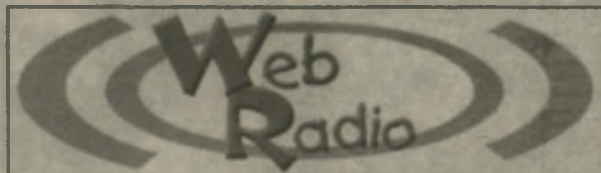
Gober said this team has some great volleyball players who understand the preparation

see VOLLEYBALL, page 53



SIUE Web Radio is looking for energetic and knowledgeable students to be radio personalities for the 2003-2004 school year. SIUE Web Radio is located at webradio.siu.edu and is free to anyone to listen to. We broadcast all forms of music and sports as well as SIUE sports contests in the winter and spring.

For more information on Web Radio, contact Rick Crossin at (618) 920-6360 or rune82178@hotmail.com



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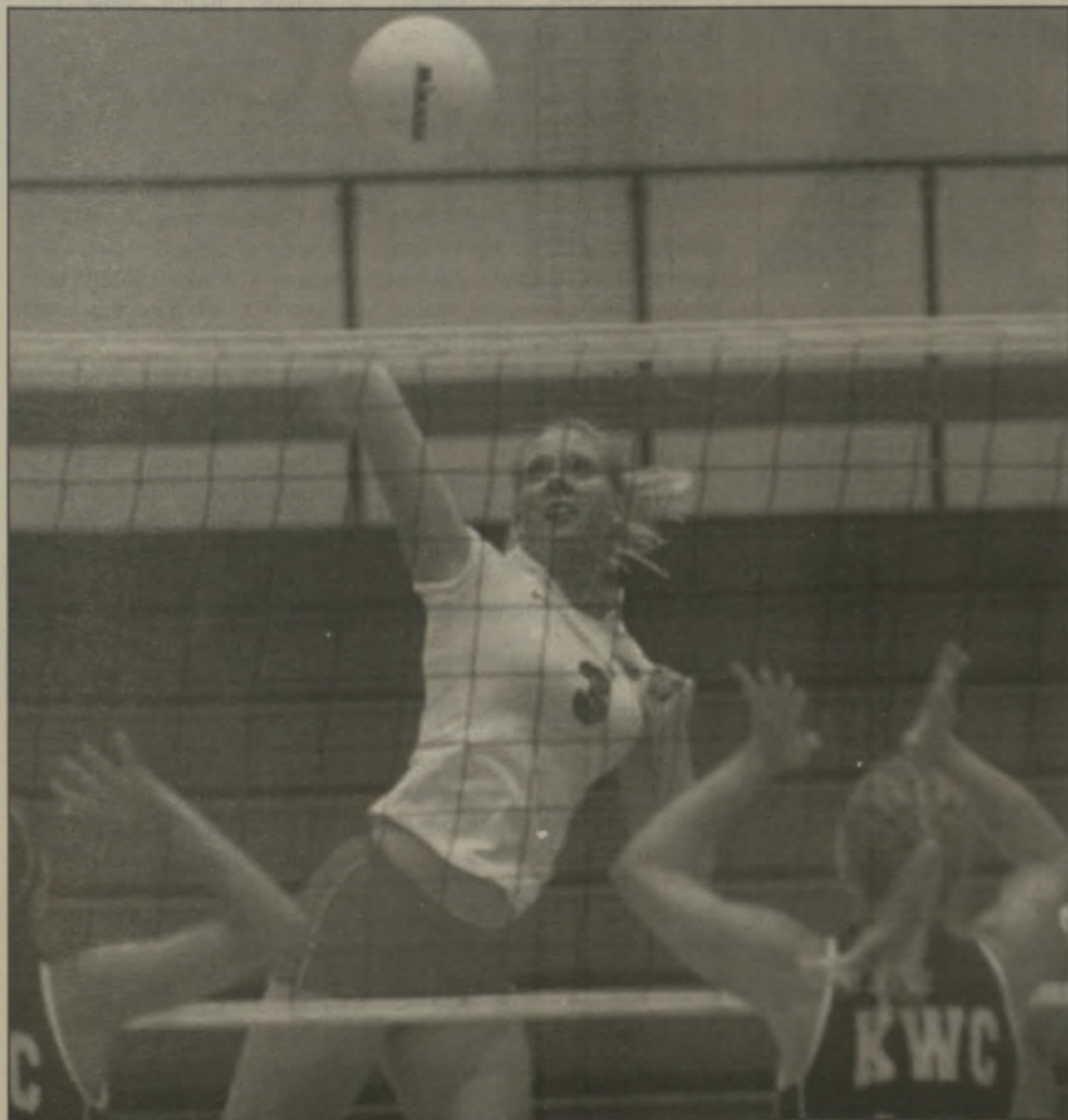
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SIUE PHOTO SERVICE

Sophomore Heather Bonde spikes the ball on her opponents. Bonde earned Great Lakes Valley Conference Freshman of the Year honors last season. Bonde collected 0.88 blocks per game in her freshman season.

Cougars run for top of GLVC



The SIUE Men's cross country team takes off in a competition last season.

SIUE PHOTO SERVICE

Men's and women's teams have plenty of talent and desire

RYAN HESSION
SPORTS STRINGER

The SIUE women's and men's cross country teams are looking to have another successful season under head coach Daryl Frerker.

Frerker begins his eighth full season as head men's and women's cross country coach.

In 2002, the men's cross country team finished second in the Great Lakes Valley Conference while the women's team placed fourth in the conference championships.

The women's team will return a strong group of four seniors from last year's team including Carrie Carducci, Maria Ewersmann, Erin McMullen and Breanne Steffens.

Carducci is a distance runner who last year finished third in the 5,000-meter run at the GLVC Outdoor Championships.

Steffens, a middle-distance runner, finished 16th in the GLVC Cross Country Championships.

"With these four seniors, I look for them to carrying the team to hopefully our first conference championship," Frerker said.

Mary Witte and Melissa Oglesby are the two juniors returning to the team for the upcoming season. Priscilla Peach, Amanda White and Heather Zipparro are the sophomores coming back to the team.

Natalie Aschim and Suzanne Gabbart are the two newcomers coming in as freshmen. Aschim was an Illinois state cross country qualifier at Jefferson High School in Rockford.

Gabbart was also an Illinois state cross country qualifier at Centralia High School.

The men's team will have Nick Campbell and David Droege as the two seniors on the team. Campbell, who is a distance runner, placed 12th in the GLVC Cross Country Championships.

Droege, a distance runner, finished 24th at the GLVC Cross Country Championships last year.

Ryan Boyll and Jonathan Sadowski will be the juniors on the team this season.

Boyll finished fifth and led the Cougars in the GLVC Cross Country Championships last year.

Trae Cotner, Dane Shaw and Brian Taghon will be the sophomores on the team.

Taghon was selected GLVC Cross Country Freshman of the Year and placed sixth at the GLVC Cross Country Championships.

The newcomers for the

upcoming season will be freshmen Joshua Bozue from Fairborne, Ohio, and Cody Ellermeyer from DuQuoin.

"Either can step into the top seven runners on the team and contribute as a freshman," Frerker said in an SIUE press release. "Which one to do that will depend on their work ethic."

As for the team this year, Frerker said he has some very talented male athletes who are training very well, and he anticipates leading the men's team to their first conference championship.

"The guys were second last year by a very small margin," Frerker said.

"If we can close that gap and take the lead on them, one of the things that I'm looking for out of these guys is to have our best men's program that we ever had."

Frerker also explained on how well his athletes are getting ready for this fall.

"Cross country is one of those things that an athlete needs to train all year long to maintain a very high level of fitness and condition. Once they come into the program, we work on enhancing that conditioning level and being race readiness," Frerker said.

Frerker said all the athletes are in good health but he's keeping his fingers crossed.

"Knock on wood, everybody's healthy right now," he said.

Frerker said the strength on the women's side is going to be the upperclassmen. The strength on both teams is unity.

"We have the best team unity that I can remember with the members of these two teams that I believe will make the difference in being a winning team this year," Frerker said.

As far as both men's and women's programs go, Frerker said the big goal is to be conference champs, but the personal records are just as important trying to qualify for nationals or regional cross country meets.

"With the hard work and dedication that I see out of the athletes, both new and returning, I think we have the work ethic to accomplish this," Frerker said.

The first meet for the cross country team will be the Cougar/Bearcat Challenge Saturday, Sept. 13.

The Cougars will not run at home again until the Scan Earl Lakefront Invitational Saturday, Oct. 4.

"I'm looking forward to the start of the season this year because I think we're going to have a well-behaved, disciplined team in both the ladies' and the men's programs," Frerker said.

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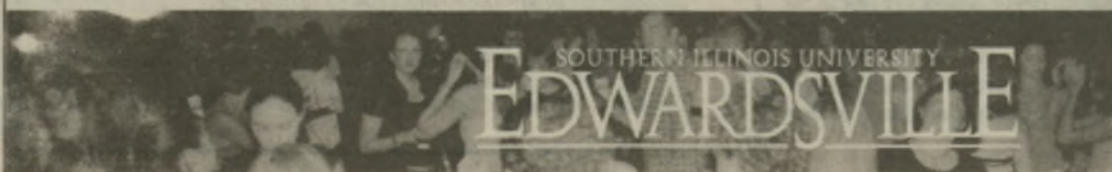
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Women's soccer looks to productive season



Senior forward Becky Baker works her way around an opposing defender. Baker contributed five goals last season in 17 starts.

AJIT OZA
SPORTS REPORTER

The women's soccer team has many new faces this year.

One of those new faces will be Lynda Bowers, who is the new

head coach for the team. The women's team looks to have a stronger season after being knocked out in the first round of the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament last year.

"The team should always get

past the first round of the GLVC; the girls who are coming back from that team are coming back ready to redeem themselves," Bowers said.

The Cougars will look to replace several key positions on the team. The team had several key losses from last year's team that posted a 9-5-4 and tied for third in the conference with a record of 5-1-4. The Cougars lost Melissa Montgomery, Emily Anderson, Heather Bebe and Colleen Creamer.

The team looks to improve from last season with the help of its seniors.

"We have some really good seniors that are competitive and want to end their careers on a good note," Bowers said.

Returning to the lineup this year will be goalkeepers Kristin Covalt and Jessica Brown and backs Nikki Grashoff, Lauren Dickson, Angela Light and Liz Flier. Also returning are midfielders Sara Decker, Christen Carducci, Jackie Thomann, Erin Gusewelle, Kelly Dill and Allison Sweet. Becky Baker, Ann Crawford, Sarah Landt and Rachel Overholt are the returning forwards.

The Cougars have seven recruits coming in this season, and all of them are going to be looking to make an impact on the team. Kristine Armstrong from St. Peters, Mo., Kayla Fromme from New Berlin, Julie

Genteman from Highland, Whitney Hanson from St. Charles, Mo., Beth Horan from Glen Carbon, Danielle Isselhard from Fairview Heights and Christine Stremlau from St. Louis will all have four years of eligibility.

"Kristine Armstrong and Christine Stremlau are going to be a good force for us. But I am really looking for Whitney Hanson and Julie Genteman to come in defensively and really show me something," Bowers said.

With a new coach, each player will come in with a clean slate and be able to challenge for a starting spot.

"I am going to see who comes to play number one. I know that there are a few sophomores that are coming back that are going to be looking to get a starting position," Bowers said. "I do not know who is going to start in the back. I might have to rearrange my entire philosophy from previous years."

The Cougars have a good mix of new players as well as old players, but with four seniors returning to the team, they are going to be looking to end their careers on a high note. Senior midfielder Decker looks to be the top returning player from last year's team.

"She is by far the most fit player on the team. We are definitely looking for her to take

some leadership duties on the team," Bowers said.

Senior goalkeeper Covalt is also going to be looked upon to provide some leadership.

"Just because of her work rate on the field and in practice as well as games, everyone trusts her and respects her in the backfield," Bowers said. "There is also going to be some freshmen that are going to be coming in that are going to be fighting for a starting spot," Bowers said.

"That may make our backfield a little bit young and maybe a little bit inexperienced, but we do have a senior goalkeeper Covalt and junior goalkeeper Brown that are going to be fighting for a starting spot, so hopefully with their experience, we will not lose too much there," she said.

Senior forward Baker and senior midfielder Gusewelle are the two other seniors on the team.

"They both have a lot of soccer experience; hopefully they will lead by example," Bowers said. "I think with the seniors that we have this year, they are not the type of people to get bullied in the field. I think they are going to take the freshmen under their wings and help them out a lot," Bowers said.

The Cougars open the season with a game Friday at Ralph Korte Stadium against the University of South Dakota.

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Four key players keep hopes high for women's tennis team this fall

RYAN HESSION
SPORTS STRINGER

The women's tennis team is excited for the 2003-2004 season with the return of four key players from last season.

Senior Coryn Reich posted an overall record of 4-9 last season while going 3-3 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, and junior Chrissy Yingst went 6-9 overall and 2-5 in the conference.

Sophomore Gina Wohltman went 11-5 overall last season and 5-2 in the conference. Allison Coats, a junior, went 7-7 overall last season and 3-4 in the conference.

The team has Reich and Yingst as double partners who were 10-9 overall and 6-3 in the conference last season.

"They look to be just as strong," head coach Bill Logan said.

The team lost Keli Keener with Wohltman in doubles who went 14-4 overall and 8-1 in the conference. Also, Katy McKay in doubles with Coats went 12-5

overall and 7-2 in the conference.

One of the big pickups, which Logan said he is thrilled about, is the return of Laura Zeeb from Greenville. She is coming into this season as a senior, after sitting out last season due to an internship.

Zeeb was an all-conference selection in the 2001-2002 season. She was 8-1 in singles and 7-2 in doubles.

"With her coming back, this will definitely help the team," Logan said.

Lisa Warner from Arlington Heights is also an exciting pickup the team made in the offseason. Warner will be coming in as a junior after transferring from Midwestern University.

"This will definitely be an asset to the team; she has a strong singles and doubles game," Logan said.

Logan said the 2003-2004 team will be stronger because these two women strengthen their roster.

Last year the Cougars finished fourth and took 9-4 in the semis.

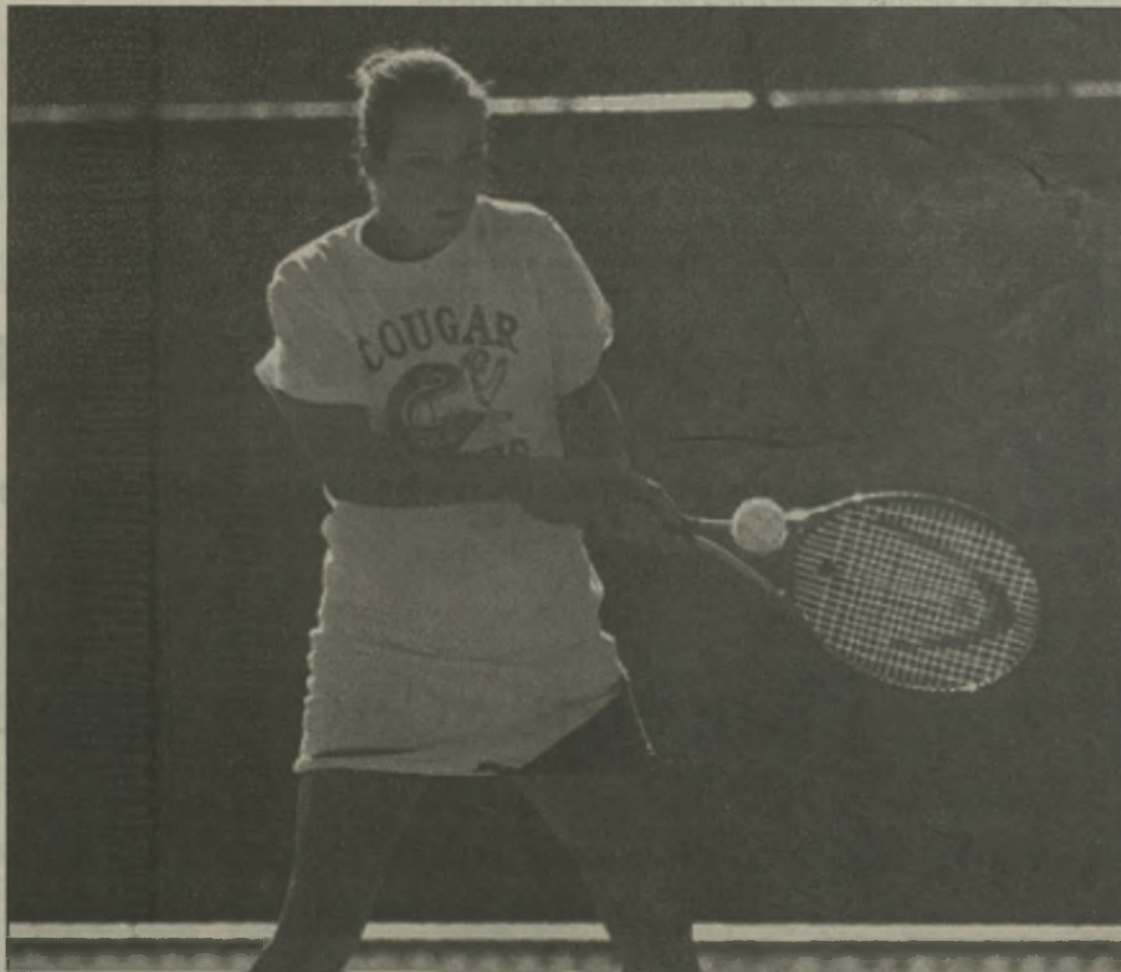
"We look to hopefully improve on that," Logan said. "I'm real confident in the fact with Laura returning and Lisa coming onto the team; that will definitely help."

In the four lettermen from last year - Reich, Yingst, Wohltman and Coats - Logan said he has a lot of faith in them that they will do an even stronger job.

The newcomers will include Cilia Corrinths, a transfer from St. Ambrose, Katy Bartels of Bethalto and Kelly Greathouse of Granite City.

"I got a strong group of women coming back; the expectations we have are to do better than last year," Logan said. "I feel good about the season. We have some tough teams in the conference, but we will try to do our best, and our players will work hard," Logan said.

Practice started Sunday, Aug. 24, for the Cougars who will get ready in two weeks for the first meet Friday, Sept. 19, against Northern Kentucky University.



Senior Coryn Reich makes a swift hit at a tennis match.

SIUE PHOTO SERVICE

Fall '03 SCHEDULE

DATE	EVENT	SITE	TIME
Sept. 6	Kentucky Wesleyan	Owensboro, Ken.	9 a.m.
Sept. 6	Southern Indiana	Evansville, Ind.	3 p.m.
Sept. 9	UMSL	St. Louis	3 p.m.
Sept. 12	Lewis	HOME	3 p.m.
Sept. 13	Saint Joseph's	HOME	9 a.m.
Sept. 16	Quincy	HOME	3 p.m.
Sept. 19	Northern Kentucky	HOME	3 p.m.
Sept. 20	Bellarmine	HOME	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 4	Indianapolis	HOME	9 a.m.

Football has a future at SIUE, club shooting for games in '04

Helmets and shoulder pads are in the bag, players wanted

TRAVIS L. ROSS
SPORTS EDITOR

One club sport is hoping to give Saturdays a whole new meaning at SIUE this fall.

Club Football has spent the last three years garnering support financially and publicly and is hoping to put a team on the field this season.

"The club is about one year from actually playing other schools," Assistant Director of Campus Recreation Chad Rodgers said. "They need to generate more funds and get more students involved. We are not talking about playing at a high level, but getting some experience would be very beneficial to the development of the club."

According to Rodgers, the team would play schools that have football programs in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, other National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II teams in the area and possibly some Division III teams.

Rodgers said getting players shouldn't be a problem once the ball gets rolling.

"SIUE is in the middle of a major metropolitan area; recruiting should not be an area of concern for this program," Rodgers said. "Students come from Chicago to play on our Club Hockey team, so you know they would come for football. SIUE has more to offer than Carbondale for those students who want the luxuries that a big city can offer, so recruiting should be a strength."

Rodgers is confident that after a couple of seasons the program would prove itself as a major benefactor for the university.

"Football can bring traditions, more school spirit, more students, money, an enhanced campus life, camaraderie, alumni support, stronger athletic teams and national exposure for the school," Rodgers said. "Big-time name recognition will only come with winning, and I believe that more

school spirit and an enhanced campus life would surface immediately if we had a football team."

According to Rodgers, starting football as a club at SIUE is financially a better idea than trying to get football added as an intercollegiate sport.

"There is a huge difference between a club and an intercollegiate athletic team," Rodgers said. "First off, there are little to no salary expenses with a club, no scholarship money to set aside, the practice facilities are few, no locker rooms, no recruitment money and of course travel expenses would be much cheaper. These are just a few of the things that make an athletic program more expensive."

"The financial burden on the university depends on many factors, but specifically how committed the university is putting together a quality program," Rodgers said. "However, some of the expenses can be offset with merchandise and concession sales, marketing rights, sponsors, ticket sales, alumni support and more. It would definitely not be a cheap undertaking, but football programs have proven they can make money for the university."

Rodgers said being absorbed into the athletic program depends on the Southern Illinois University board of trustees, the administration, the athletic program and the money needed to support the team.

According to Rodgers, the team has 22 helmets, 22 shoulder pads, pads for the pants and practice jerseys. He said the club needs hitting sleds, tackling dummies and other practice equipment. He says the club's major concerns include money for athletic trainers, travel, insurance, some game-day costs and equipment and most importantly students.

"Students can do a number of things," Rodgers said. "The club needs equipment personnel, student trainers and folks to help raise money and awareness. The club also needs dedicated students to play on the team."

"I think students can be very instrumental in showing their support, therefore getting the administration to support the club," he said.

OPEN LETTER TO STUDENTS AND EMPLOYEES

We are concerned about your safety and encourage you to use caution as you cross University or Circle Drive on your way from the campus core to Cougar Village, the Residence Halls or the red or blue permit parking lots (1-11).

Traffic can be heavy at times during the day on University roadways; unfortunately, those are also the times when pedestrian use is heavy. The combination makes for frequent, and potentially dangerous interaction.

Several years ago, a student pedestrian in a campus crosswalk at SIU Carbondale was struck by a car and seriously injured. No one wants to see such an accident here, but we all must act to keep it from happening.

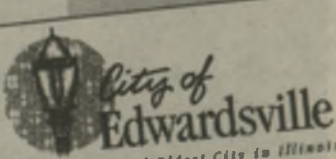
First of all, when you cross University roadways, use one of the marked crosswalks. Jaywalking is very dangerous, and it is also illegal. When you reach the crosswalk, be sure that oncoming traffic sees you and is slowing down to stop. Sometimes drivers are careless, or they are speeding and do not intend to stop. While they may be at fault, it is the pedestrian who is at serious risk of harm. Be careful at crosswalks.

When you drive, remember that pedestrians at crosswalks have the right of way and obey the speed limits so you can stop when you need to. As long as a pedestrian is in the crosswalk - either side, either lane - you must yield the right of way by stopping. Please drive carefully, and please notice pedestrians who are crossing the street or are about to cross. Slow down. Yield to them by stopping at marked crosswalks. It's the law, and it is safe.

University Police officers enforce these State laws by issuing State citations that carry heavy penalties, and potentially, jail time. You may also be subject to University disciplinary action. No one is taking this situation lightly. Do not endanger your future by jaywalking, speeding or driving recklessly on campus. As we have learned from the past, lives could be at stake.

University Parking and Traffic Committee

Office of the Mayor
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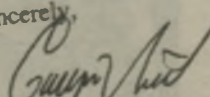
Welcome from the City of Edwardsville

Welcome to Edwardsville and to SIUE! The people of this community are very pleased that another academic year at Southern Illinois University has begun. This new year is the signal that many recent graduates are on their way to meaningful careers while new and returning students continue their quest for information within the academic setting.

Everyone benefits from the knowledge you gain. Just at the local level, the City of Edwardsville certainly enjoys the introduction of many wonderful students, faculty, and staff members who now call this community their home. Their fresh ideas and enthusiasm have improved the overall quality of life and made this entire area much more exciting.

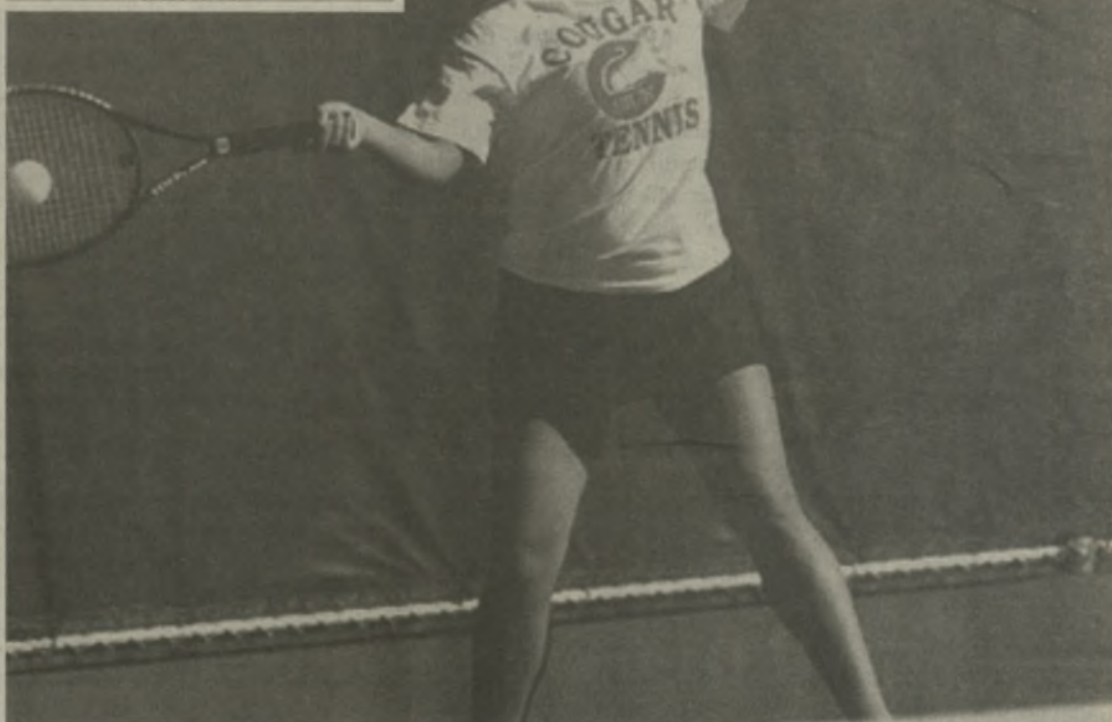
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 Gary D. Niebur, Mayor
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Sports pics from '02

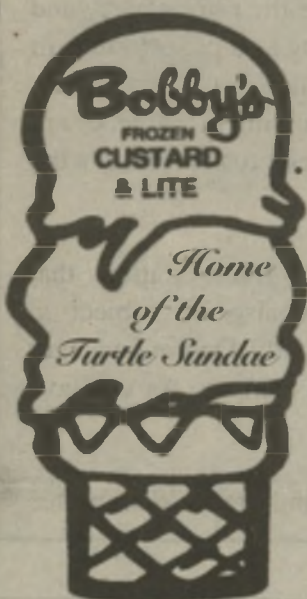


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Space is Limited

Solid seniors keep women's golf looking forward to good season

AJIT OZA
SPORTS REPORTER

It's been five years in the making, but the women's golf program finally has a solid senior base to lead them through the season.

"Well, we are finally senior-laden this year; we finally have a mature team. I have seven seniors coming back," head golf coach Larry Bennett said.

Seniors will comprise seven of the eleven roster spots.

That would include Kacy Gruenkemeyer, who won the conference tournament last year. She had an average 88.5 and a low of 79.

"We are looking for good things out of her," Bennett said.

Katie Farrell will be another senior returning to the team, who has played in the number-one spot for the team since her freshman year.

"She should also have a very strong year as well," Bennett said.

She led the team with the lowest average of 84.2 and a season low round of 76.

Brittany Auld, Kristi Novak, Beth Gumbel, Katie Beyers and Ashley Collum will be the other returning seniors to the team.

Brittany Hood is one of only two underclassmen on the team, but she has the talent to play with the seniors.

"She actually ended up playing in both the conference and regional tournaments for us. So we are expecting some good

things out of her as well," Bennett said.

Kelley Harrison of Decatur will start out this fall as a freshman.

"I think she has some potential to step in and play right away," Bennett said. "It's going to be competitive right away for spots on the traveling team.

"The good thing about having so many seniors is that they are all well indoctrinated into the system. They know what to expect, and they are mature," Bennett said. "With the girls being so mature, this allows the coach to help in areas of a player's game and allows him not to worry about the smaller things.

That is going to free me my time to recruiting and coaching. For the seniors, they have basically written the record book at SIUE, and I want them to go out with a good season."

The team will be looking this season to get past the regional, after making it for the first time last season.

"Year in and year out, it is the goal to win your conference and go to regional," Bennett said. "These girls have done that, so the next step is to go to nationals. In a way, expectations are higher than they have ever been, but I think they are attainable."

The first tournament for the golf team will be the Cougar Classic Sunday and Monday, Sept. 7 and 8.

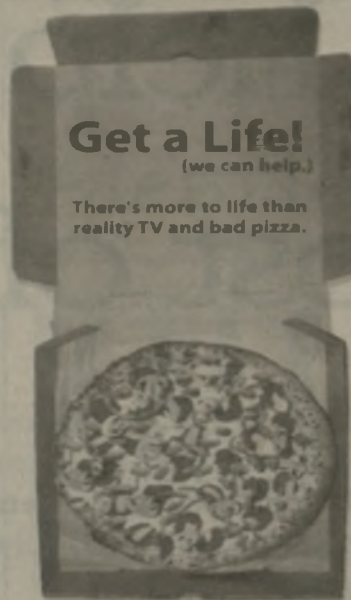
The golf team plays all of their home matches at Sunset Hills Country Club.



AUBREY WILLIAMS/ALESTLE

Senior Kacy Gruenkemeyer steps toward the tee last season. Through 1,593 holes of golf, her average score was a 88.5, the fourth best score on the team.

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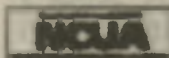


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The Student Government office is located on the first floor of the Morris University Center in the Kimmel Leadership Center. If you have questions, comments, or concerns, feel free to contact any of the following at 650-3818 or 650-3819.

Executive Board

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Rene Lewis
Lay Lay Maines

Ajit Oza
Leamond Sloan
Adam Summers
Scott Sutherland
Mary Witte

What is Philosophy?

Philosophy is the attempt to think carefully and critically about the nature of the world, the significance of life, and goals we should pursue both as individuals and as a society. Philosophers consider a number of complex questions such as:

- What makes human life valuable and worthy of respect?
- Can machines think and feel?
- Are moral values objective or subjective?
- Is there a God? If so, what is God's relationship to the world?
- How can one decide whether a work of art is beautiful?
- What makes art art?
- Do human beings have free will?
- What is the nature and what are the limits of the power that society can exercise legitimately over the individual?

These pursuits involve inquiring into the reasons for beliefs about these issues. Philosophers are forced to consider the additional problem of what kinds of reasons are sound reasons.

In building your general education, consider taking skills courses sooner, rather than later, so that skills developed could be employed, further refined, and sharpened in other courses; consider taking important courses, rather than simply easy ones; consider constructing your general education strategically, rather than conveniently. Try philosophy! It's fun, useful, and personally enriching.

If you are interested in learning more about philosophy, see our web page (www.siu.edu/PHILOSOPHY) and contact **Dr. Suzanne Cataldi** <scataldi@siue.edu>, who advises our majors, or **Dr. Robert Wolf**, Acting Chairperson of the Department of Philosophy, Peck Hall 3212. Join other students in the Philosophy Society.

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Vast array of intramurals will help keep SIUE students busy this fall

AJIT OZA
SPORTS REPORTER

For students interested in intramural sports, there is going to be a variety of them offered this fall.

"We are going to have sand and indoor volleyball tournaments, flag football and outdoor soccer. Those are just some of the activities offered early in the semester," Assistant Director of Campus Recreation Chad Rodgers said. "We will also be offering a basketball tournament after Thanksgiving."

Intramurals also offers students the chance to participate in some nontraditional activities.

"There is going to be Euchre and badminton tournaments, as well as floor hockey and a slam dunk contest," he said.

Students, faculty and staff are eligible to sign up for any intramural activity, and anyone who is a member of the Student Fitness Center is also eligible to participate.

There are some prizes available for those teams and individuals who win a sport.

"We give away intramural championship T-shirts, as well as the champions get their pictures taken and it is posted up on the wall in the Student Fitness Center," Rodgers said.

Some teams have the opportunity to go to national tournaments as well.

"There are various opportunities available for some teams to go to national tournaments. We love sending teams, but it usually is a question if the appropriate funds are available to send those teams," Rodgers said.

Not all activities offered are team oriented.

"In terms of activities offered, there is a fairly equal

number of team and individual sports offered," Rodgers said.

For many people, intramurals is a place to meet new people, so sometimes more team sports are offered.

"There tends to be a few more team sports offered because intramurals for a lot of people is a fun way to socialize with other students," Rodgers said.

Where the outdoor activities will be depends on the status of renovations. Renovations are being done to the football, softball and soccer fields.

"Due to the construction that is ongoing, we are hoping to keep soccer where it is at currently. But flag football is more than likely going to be moved to a new location," Rodgers said.

The new temporary location for flag football will be at the athletic fields.

"The flag football is probably going to be moved to the end of Bluff Road, near Korte Stadium. We are still trying to get the finalization for the location at this time," Rodgers said.

Most of the sports have a \$20 entry fee and \$20 forfeit fee. Many of the individual sports are free.

"Many of the individual sports are free and do not cost any money to participate. But the ones that do charge are only \$5," Rodgers said.

"We just want to make sure that any that are interested in intramurals or the activities just come out or just give us a call. We generally have something for everyone, and sometimes it is just fun to come out and see what is going on in the campus," Rodgers said.

To get more information about the intramural program, visit www.siu.edu/CREC or call the intramural office at 650-3245.



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SIUE PHOTO SERVICE
Senior midfielder Erlin Guswelle takes the ball up for the Cougars in a contest last season. Guswelle tallied three assists and started 14 games.

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The Office of Information Technology Communications Support Welcomes You to Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

The Office of Information Technology Communications Support is located in Kathryn Dunham Hall Room 0210. Our office hours are Monday through Friday, 8am-4:30pm.

Services we provide include:

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Email

STAN: The Student Telephone Account Number is an affordable way to bill your calls.

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Below are some of our international rates. For other international rates, please visit our website and follow the call rating instructions listed below.

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China	\$0.78
France	\$0.18
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India	\$1.98
Japan	\$0.22

All calls can be rated before they are placed when you visit our web site:

<http://www.siu.edu/TELECOM> and follow these instructions:

- 1) Click on *Review Toll Rates and Billing* under the column **Information for Students**
- 2) Click on the link *Call Rating Inquiry* in the middle of this page.
- 3) Click on the *Rate Inquiry* icon in the upper right hand corner.
- 4) Type in the number to which you want to place a call.
- 5) Enter call duration.
- 6) Click on "Show Cost of Call".
- 7) For additional information on this process, please call 3739.

DIALING INSTRUCTIONS:

***Calls within the 618 area code:**

Dial 9+the 7 digit number + your STAN when you hear the fast busy signal.

***Calls outside of the 618 area code:**

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***International Calls:**

Dial 9+011 + the country code + the city code + the local number + your STAN when you hear the fast busy signal.

For additional instructions on dialing, please call 3373.

OBTAINING YOUR STAN

To obtain your STAN, access the following website, <https://oitam.isg.siu.edu/~oitstand/>. Once you are at the website, enter your e-id (jdoe) and your password. Review your contract and once you have chosen Accept at bottom, your STAN and Subscriber ID will be provided to you.

STAN Billing

Your total amount of monthly calls will be sent to the Office of the Bursar and be applied to your accounts receivable by the second week of every month. Email notification will be sent to your SIUE email address once the monthly call detail is available on the web site, <http://www.siu.edu/TELECOM>.

You can obtain your call detail by accessing the web site: <http://www.siu.edu/TELECOM>, and then follow these instructions:

- 1) Click on *Review Toll Rates and Billing* under the column **Information for Students**.
- 2) Click on the link *SIUE Telecommunications Support* in the first sentence, which begins "For immediate access to your STAN bill..."
- 3) Your **User Name** is your **Subscriber ID**. Your Subscriber ID is provided on your STAN card. If you need assistance with finding your subscriber ID, contact the OIT Customer Support Center at 3739. You will be asked to provide your SIUE student identification number.
- 4) Your **Password** is your **STAN**.
- 5) Click **LOGIN**.
- 6) Click on the *Print a Bill* icon located in the upper right hand corner.

7) Double click on the desired *Billing Date*.

8) Choose *File/Print Frame*.

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Bring your student ID to Kathryn Dunham Hall, room 0210 during normal business hours, (Monday through Friday, 8am to 4:30pm).

If you are financially clear and are on the Housing Resident List, you will fill out the PTL contract and your PTL will be activated on the next available activation and relocation date provided by Communications Support. For a list of those days, please visit our web site at: <http://www.siu.edu/TELECOM> or call 650-3373.

Payment for the term of the PTL contract is due at the time the request is submitted and will be accepted in either money order or check form. Due to university policy, we cannot accept cash. Your contract extends through the entire semester. Toward the end of each semester, renew your contract and the same number will be assigned to you.

PTL users will receive instructions on using their Meridian Mail voice mailbox at the time their PTL is activated. For additional information on the PTL visit our web site at: <http://www.siu.edu/TELECOM> or call 650-3373.

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SIUE students have access to the Internet using their SIUE Network Account (or Email). To activate your SIUE Network Account you must be financially clear and registered for classes for the current semester. Bring your SIUE ID card to the Academic Computing lab in the basement of the Lovejoy Library. The attendant will scan your ID and if approved, your paperwork will be available for pickup at the same location (2) business days later. You must have your SIUE ID to activate and to pick up network account paperwork.

This is a free service! For more information on your email, visit our web site at: <http://www.siu.edu/HELPDESK> or call 650-3739.

IMPORTANT THINGS TO REMEMBER

- Do not loan out or tell anyone your STAN. You are responsible for 100% of the charges on your account.
- If your STAN is lost or stolen, you will continue to be responsible until you report it to the OIT Customer Support Center (CSC) in Dunham Hall Room 0210 and complete a STAN cancellation. In the case of a stolen STAN, contact the University Police at 618-650-3324 and file a report. In either case, you cannot be issued a new STAN until your balance is paid in full. Once your balance is paid in full, come to the OIT CSC to be issued a new STAN.
- To report trouble with the phone, take the following steps:
 1. Check the cord that goes from the phone to the receiver and make sure it is not frayed or unplugged.
 2. If you don't have a dial tone, plug the phone into a different jack to determine if it is your phone or the wiring. We will repair any problems with the jack or the wiring in the wall. You are responsible for problems with the phone. If you have an answering machine, unplug it and plug it back in.
 3. If you are still experiencing trouble, call 3373 to report. Please leave your name, phone number, and location. Most troubles are repaired within 24 hours of the time they were reported.
- If you can't place calls off campus using your STAN, go to the nearest computer lab and check your balance to determine if you have reached the \$150.00 maximum. If your balance is not at \$150.00, call 3739 to report a problem with your STAN.

IMPORTANT NUMBERS TO REMEMBER

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| 911 | Police, Fire or Ambulance Emergencies |
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| 3373 | Trouble with phone, PTL and Meridian Mail |
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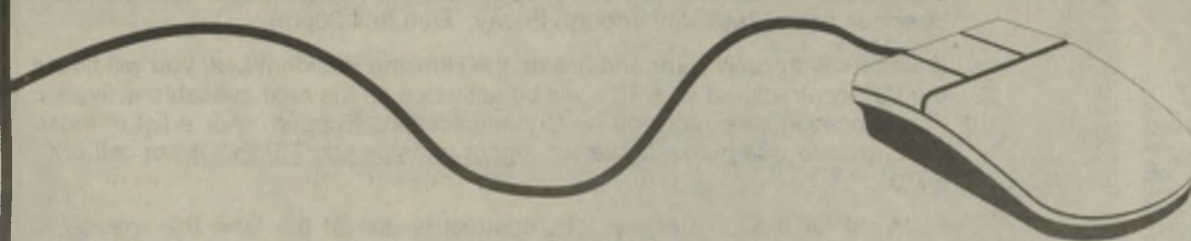
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VOLLEYBALL

from page 39

who understand the preparation of the season.

"These girls know the fundamentals and that's exciting," Gober said.

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fun stuff for volleyball," he said.

Gober said he is confident that his players are coming into the season in shape and excited to start the volleyball season.

"I see this as a team that people are going to watch," Gober said.

"We might have some 'wows' in the crowd while we're playing, which is fun and exciting," he said.

The Lady Cougars will begin the year with four preseason tournaments at Rockhurst Friday.

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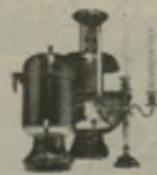
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Read your ad on the first day it appears. If you cannot find your ad
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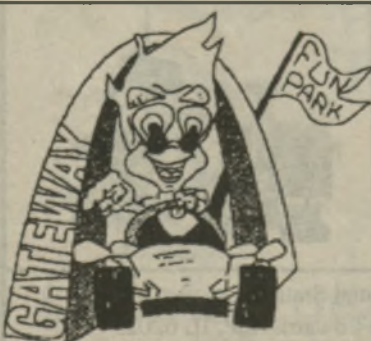
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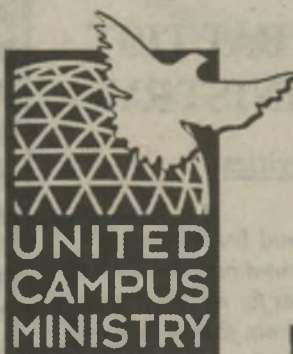
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For more information contact :

Cherie Hambleton
650-3248 or chamble@siue.edu

www.siue.edu/RELIGION/UCM

A PROGRESSIVE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY

Parking Services Fact Sheet Fall 2003

Student parking is open in the Red and Yellow permit lots only the week
prior to and the first week of classes. This includes Cougar Village and the
Residence Halls.

The deadline for having a current parking permit in the Red or Yellow lots is
September 2, 2003. (Cost: \$60)- The deadline for all other lots is August 25, 2003.

Evening permits are available for students with evening classes. They are
\$40 per semester and allow students to park in Lot A or E after 3:00 p.m. Prior to
that time, they are honored in the Red permit lots. Fall or spring evening permits
are also honored in the succeeding summer term.

A student lottery for a chance to purchase a limited number of Green permits
is conducted by Parking Services. You may register one time only via the Parking
Services website at <http://admin.siue.edu/parking>. Winners will be posted in the
Parking Services office and on the website on August 25, 2003 (Cost: \$100).

Residential students may purchase permits for Cougar Village or the
residence halls. If the residential student obtains a Green permit through the
lottery, a Housing sticker will be affixed to the tag by Parking Services so that it
will be honored in the residential lots.

To obtain a parking permit in the Parking Services office, you must present:

- ☒ A picture identification card (e.g., University ID)
- ☒ Current vehicle information
- ☒ Have no outstanding SIUE parking citations

Parking Services accepts cash, check, MasterCard, VISA, Student ID Debit Card
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Parking Services - Rendleman Hall, Room 1113 ~ Phone: 618/650-3680



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